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The Valley

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE MAGAZINE FALL/WINTER 1998

Going Global

Winslow Homer: Graphic Expressions

Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery
October 22 - December 11, 1998

This exhibition highlights the rich array of graphic works produced by Winslow Homer (1836 - 1910), one of the most important and influential American artists. Featuring etchings, wood engravings, watercolors, and 25 books illustrated by Homer, the exhibition presents graphic media on an expressive par with the paintings for which he is best known. Included here are Homer's prints accompanying texts by such esteemed nineteenth-century American writers as William Cullen Bryant, Lucy Larcom, James Russell Lowell, and John Greenleaf Whittier. Also on display are several engravings produced for *Harper's Weekly* during and shortly after the Civil War. Offering a unique psychological profile of both urban and rural life, and attesting to the artist's enigmatic obsession with the sea, Winslow Homer: Graphic Expressions provides an opportunity to study the rapidly transforming social landscape of nineteenth-century America.

Winslow Homer, *Shouting Boys Let Loose for a Wild Holiday*, 1871, wood engraving in William Cullen Bryant, *The Story of the Fountain* (New York: D. Appleton & Co., 1872); collection of Thomas V. Lange, Pasadena, California.

Winslow Homer, *The Clanking Shuttle*, 1870, wood engraving in William Cullen Bryant, *The Song of the Sower* (New York: D. Appleton & Co., 1871); collection of Thomas V. Lange, Pasadena, California.

Winslow Homer, *Zekle Crep' Up Quite Unbeknown An' Peeked In Thru' the Winder*, wood engraving, in James Russell Lowell, *The Courtin'* (Boston: Osgood & Co., 1874); collection of Thomas V. Lange, Pasadena, California.

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On the Cover: A computer-generated image of the globe shows locations for LVC's study-abroad programs in England, France, Spain, Germany and Greece. By Cynthia Kercher '86.

The Valley magazine is produced approximately five months in advance of when it is received by its readership. Class Notes news received after production has begun will be included in the next issue of the magazine.

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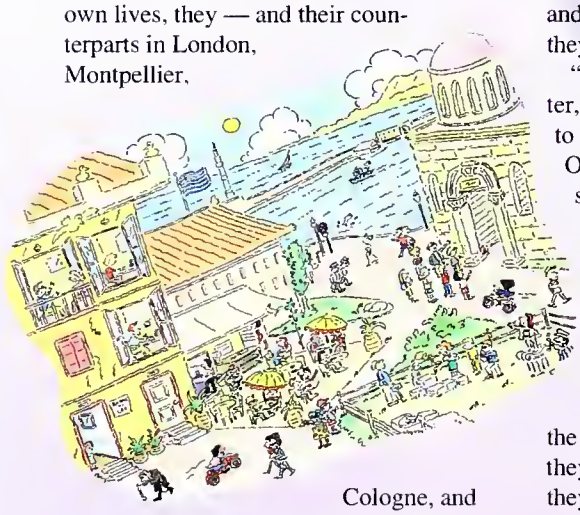
Globe Trotters

Illustrations by Scott Ritchie

A burgeoning study-abroad program is widening perspectives on campus and sending students out to explore the world.

By Nancy Fitzgerald

A couple of time zones from Annville — in a bustling city in the middle of Spain — a handful of students represent the Salamanca branch of Lebanon Valley College. In leaps and bounds, they've been learning to feel at home in a foreign culture, dramatically improving their language skills, and opening up their minds to a whole new world. They'll be gone for just a semester, but when they come back they'll be different people — more confident, less judgmental, brimming with eagerness to learn and do more. As they transform their own lives, they — and their counterparts in London, Montpellier,



Cologne, and Crete — are helping to transform the entire campus.

"I came back from Spain so much more open-minded," reflects Keri Lacy '99. "I used to have misperceptions about what a person would be like based on where he or she came from, but now I know we're all a lot more alike than we are different. And I also gained a wonderful sense of adventure — I'm ready to pack up and go anywhere at all."

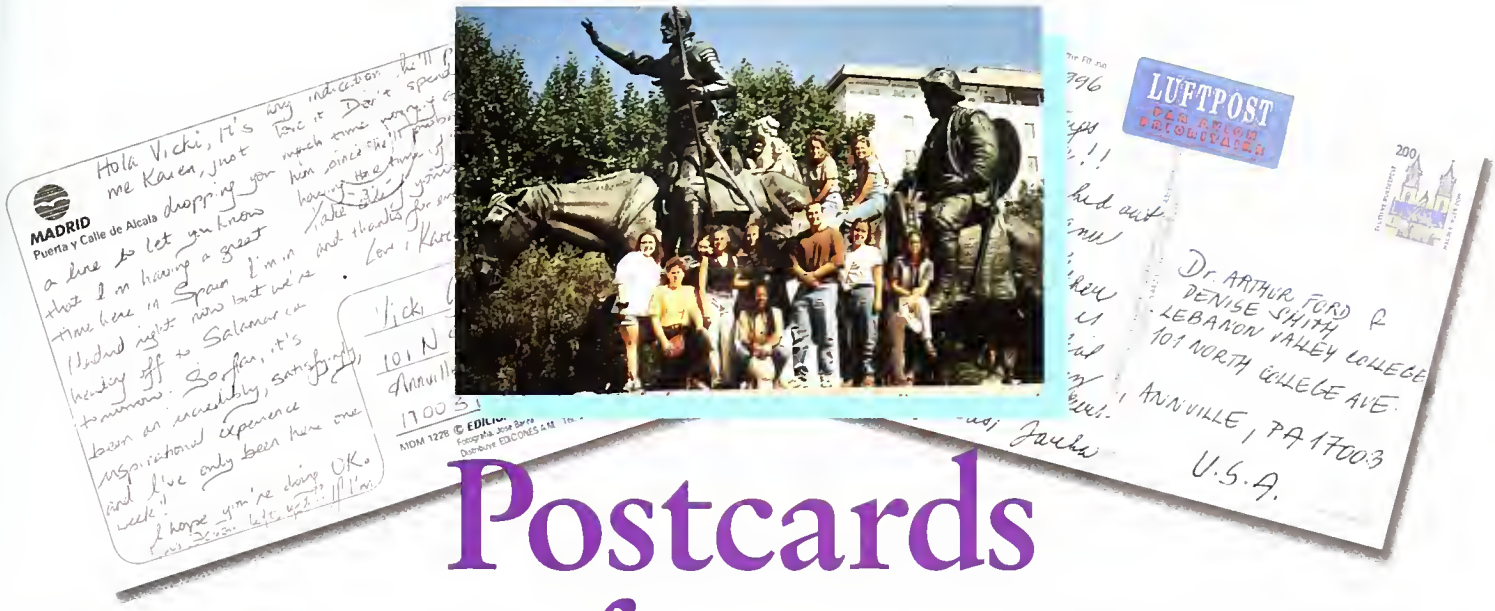
With study-abroad programs like the one in Salamanca, directed by Foreign Language Department chair Dr. Diane Iglesias, along with the arrival of dozens of international students to study at Lebanon Valley, Annville is — little by little — becoming a way station in the global village. Once students get a taste of the world beyond rural Pennsylvania, they're less intimidated by challenges and eager to get out into a world that they feel very much a part of.

"Not only do they speak Spanish better," says Iglesias, "but they also learn to feel completely at home in Spain. Of course they experience culture shock when they get to Spain, but the big surprise is that they experience an even greater culture shock when they get back to Annville. They've incorporated Spanish culture into their lives so thoroughly that when they get home, they miss the rhythm of the Spanish day. And once they realize they can get through this, they realize they can do anything."

Lately, more and more Lebanon Valley students are tuning into the rhythms of far-flung places around the globe. In the 1997-98 academic year, 53 students ventured from Annville to study-abroad programs strung around Europe — up from just two in 1991-92. And more international students are making their way here. There were 37 students from 29 foreign countries studying at Lebanon Valley in 1997-98, compared with only five in 1991-92. And for the current academic year, 35 international students will be calling Annville home.

None of this, of course, has happened by chance. It's part of a concerted effort initiated by former President John Synodinos and carried on by his successor, President David Pollick, under whose guidance LVC campuses in London and Crete have recently been established. While in previous years, Lebanon Valley students participated in study-abroad programs run by other colleges, or by consortiums of several schools, the new thrust has been to develop LVC's own campuses abroad — to provide a comfort zone for first-time travelers and to customize coursework, finances, and activities to our own students' needs.

"When they leave the U.S., they're timid and anxious," says Pollick, "but what they find is a huge and great adventure. They learn to be more comfortable in complex settings, and they bond together as a close community — you couldn't pry them apart with a crowbar. And the exciting thing is that when they get back to campus, they become a leaven, advocates for others to go and do the same thing. What happens to them in three and a half months is extraordinary."



Postcards from Abroad

Montpellier

In the south of France, along the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, sits the ancient walled city of Montpellier, founded in the eighth century and purchased in 1349 by King Philippe VI. In 1289 the University of Montpellier was established, and in 1995 half a dozen students arrived from Lebanon Valley College. But none of them have been content to be newcomers and johnny-come-latelys — they've thrown themselves wholeheartedly into their studies and into the city that they call home for just one semester.

Dr. Joelle Stopkie, professor of French, established LVC's campus in Montpellier three years ago for intermediate-level French language students.

A hiking trip to Crete's Samarian Gorge.

Arriving in early September, students take an intensive two-week French conversation course, followed by a placement test that determines what levels they'll be placed at in the university. Then students, who are housed with French families, register for courses at the University of Montpellier, which are taught entirely in French to international students from around the world.

"All the students experience culture shock when they arrive," says Stopkie. "The university has no campus — it's part of the city — and students get to classes using public transportation. And of course it's much bigger than Lebanon Valley — there are about 65,000 students. But during the course of the semester, they become very independent, and when they come back to Lebanon Valley they sometimes find it too restrictive. The experience is a real eye-opener for them. Everybody wants to go back."

And why not? Students are within a short bus ride of the beach, and side trips include visits to the surrounding Langduoc region and a five-day stay in Paris. When they return to the United States, most students are nearly fluent in French.

"I would never change my experience there for anything," says April Mitchell '99, a hotel management major from Ringtown, Pa., who spent the first semester of her junior year in Montpellier. "I got to be part of a life I didn't know existed apart from pictures in books. I know it made me more open-minded and gave me way more confidence. I feel like I can accomplish anything now."

Cologne

Here in Cologne, a city of a million along the banks of the Rhine River, the largest Gothic cathedral in Europe towers above the horizon, inspiring centuries of visitors with its amazing beauty and its testimony to the faith of its builders, who began their labors in 1248 but didn't finish until 1880. Lebanon Valley College students, arriving for a semester of intensive language study, can draw inspiration from the cathedral as well, knowing that their grasp of German language and culture will come about far more quickly.

Designed for language learners, the program is run by a consortium of colleges, including Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, and Allegheny, and requires students to have completed only one

> "I got to be part of a life I didn't know existed apart from pictures in books. It made me more open-minded and gave me way more confidence."
> — April Mitchell '99

year of college German. Students take a placement test when they arrive and are tracked into the appropriate courses, taught in German by German professors at a gymnasium, or university prep

school, where students correspond in age to American college sophomores.

"Our students stay with German families because these are the best language teachers," explains Dr. Jim Scott, professor of German and one of the co-directors of the program. "They have so many opportunities to talk with them in an unstructured way that's often superior to the classroom setting. This way, the classroom activities reinforce the grammar they learn naturally at home. By the end of the semester, they've acquired some real conversational ability."

Students can choose from a variety of courses, such as German art, history of modern Germany, and history of

Cologne is a dynamic city.

Cologne, while they take a full year of German language during the course of one semester. "We hire the faculty ourselves," explains Scott, "and they are an extraordinary group of people. The art teacher, for example, is an artist himself and is connected to the art scene there in Cologne. Classes meet in museums and galleries and students work from the originals. It's a great experience."

John Connor '99 couldn't agree more wholeheartedly. "It was my most successful semester academically," he says, "because I was totally focused on learning. And I really matured through the experience. It made me realize how big and yet how small the world is. There's a whole new world out there, yet the people are so much the same. Being there gave me a much more global perspective."

> "It made me realize how big and yet how small the world is. Being there gave me a much more global perspective."
> — John Conner '99

Salamanca

In western Spain, some 90 miles from Madrid, is the city of Salamanca, conquered by Hannibal in 220 B.C., decimated by the French in 1808, and the center of insurgence during the Spanish Civil War. Every fall the city is invaded again, this time by students of Lebanon Valley College who arrive for the semester.

The program is conducted at Salamanca's Colegio de España, where intermediate-level students take an intensive one-month course in Spanish and then are placed in courses that match their ability. The Colegio is a private institution that offers a variety of courses, and provides teachers who are specially trained to work with foreigners, in contrast to the European "sink or swim" approach to education.

"Professors will invite students to the local cafe to sit and discuss issues over coffee, or over to their homes to eat," says Dr. Diane Iglesias, chair of the foreign language department and director of the program. "They've been extraordinary."

But before students even get to Salamanca, they spend a week in Madrid under Iglesias's supervision, polishing their language skills and experiencing the sights, sounds, and smells of the culture. "Each day we have a series of cultural assignments," she explains, "like buying an aerogramme at a post office, or speaking with a child or senior citizen, or interviewing a butcher or baker. They not only learn about the specifics of the culture, but about how to approach strangers and make themselves understood. They find out how to negotiate language with people from different age groups and social classes. And at the end of the week, they feel pretty confident about their ability to survive and do very well in Spain."

Students savor the old-world charm of Salamanca.

Students, who remain registered at Lebanon Valley and receive full LVC credit for all their coursework, live with Spanish families and take part in the neighborhood and city life that surrounds them. They're encouraged to use the intercambio system, where Spanish citizens and foreigners meet informally in cafes to teach one another their native languages. "It's another way of safely meeting people," says Iglesias. "Our goal is for the students not to be out-

Two students give a presentation in Crete's Palace of Phestos.

siders but to experience the culture from within."

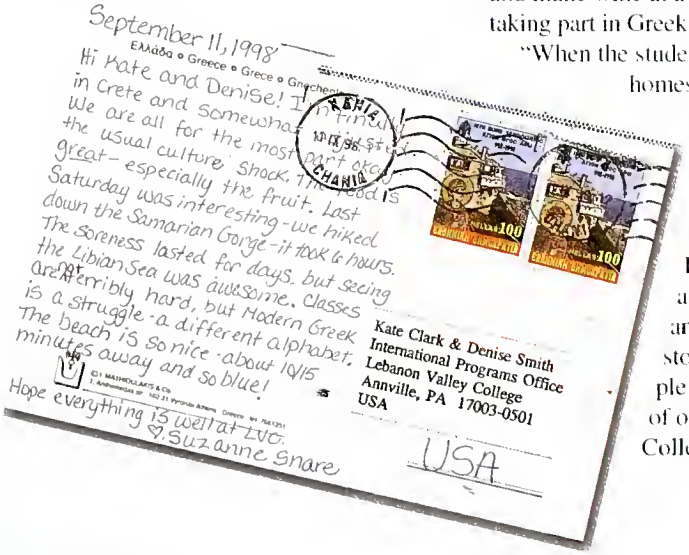
Keri Lacy '99 was part of an LVC contingent in the fall of 1997. Her Spanish-speaking skills improved phenomenally, but she found that she learned about herself and her own country, too. "Living in a foreign culture really makes you look at your own," she says. "If you ask an American what the

Eric Vera '99 at Crete's Palace of Phestos.

most important thing in life is, the answer might be love, or money, or anything else. But to the Spanish person, the answer is always health. It makes you stop and realize that as long as you're feeling good, everything else in life will fall into place."

Crete

Two thousand years before the birth of Christ, while Athens was just a crude and distant outpost, European civilization began on the island of Crete. And in Hania, the island's second-largest city, you can get a glimpse of most of that history just by looking around — if you only know what to look for. At Lebanon Valley College's Hania campus, students are learning to be careful observers of the history that surrounds them everywhere they go.



"The city wall tells the story of Crete," explains Dr. Phil Billings, professor of English, who directed the Crete program in 1997. "The top layer has a row of flimsy houses along with chickens and goats and roosters — the people who live there are Christians who came from Turkey earlier in the century. Below that you can see portions of the wall added by the Turks and the Venetians, the Romans and the Byzantines, the Hellenic Greeks — all the way back to the Minoans. In Hania, the past and the present seem to exist together — there's no clear dividing line."

But when students arrive for their semester at LVC in Hania, Billings insists, history is just the beginning of what they learn. The program, which debuted in the fall semester of 1997, is designed to introduce students to the language and culture of Greece, the cradle of Western civilization. Students take a full load of courses

> "When the students were feeling a bit homesick at Thanksgiving time, Nikos, one of the teachers and a resident of Hania, invited them all over for a meal and an evening full of stories. So, many people in town became part of our Lebanon Valley College family."
> — Dr. Phil Billings

that include an introduction to Greek language and literature, journal writing, and Greek history and economics.

Academics are challenging, but students don't spend all their time in the classroom — this fall, for example, students will be helping to harvest grapes and make wine at a local convent, and taking part in Greek dancing lessons.

"When the students were feeling a bit homesick at Thanksgiving time," recalls Billings, "Michaelis, a master weaver and lifelong resident of Hania, invited them all over for cake and an afternoon full of stories. So, many people in town became part of our Lebanon Valley College family."

Students lived in a small pension in Hania, a city of some 60,000 on the northern coast of Crete, and took part in excursions to Athens and several of the other Greek islands.

For Billings, the semester in Crete was a learning experience as well, a chance to study with his students a part of the world that our own culture is tied closely to, and find ways to apply it to his own life.

"In Mediterranean cultures, the way you treat strangers is so important," he explains. "It's a country made up mostly of peninsulas and islands, so storm-tossed travelers have always had a good chance of washing up on someone else's shores. Just as Odysseus learned —

Dinner with a Greek family.

you'd better treat strangers well when they show up at your home because you never know when you may have to show up at theirs. And being in Crete, I learned that home is a much bigger word than I ever thought."

London

Think of it as Annville-on-the-Thames, Lebanon Valley's newest branch campus in London. Beginning this fall, students will learn about Shakespeare in the town where the Bard wrote and staged his plays, about art at the British Museum, and about British history and culture through the neighborhoods and monuments of their adopted city.

Fifteen students are embarking on the one-semester journey, where they will live in apartments and take classes nearby under the direction of Barbara Vlaisavljevic, associate professor of accounting at Lebanon Valley.

"It's going to be an incredible program, says Vlaisavljevic. "Not only are there exciting courses planned, but every week there will be a field trip. For example, we'll be going on a river cruise to Hampton Court, to Parliament when it is in session and to Old Bailey to see an actual court case. I'm looking forward to this as much as the students are."

'Meanwhile, Lebanon Valley will continue its exchange program with Anglia Polytechnic University in Cambridge, where students can take courses in their major at any level. Although students with any major can participate in the program, it was originally designed for majors in the sciences, music, and elementary education, who have carefully prescribed course sequences.

Preparing the Way

For LVC students who want to see a bit of the world beyond Annville, the only impediment is the cost of a plane ticket and the price of a passport. At Lebanon Valley College's campuses in Crete, London, Salamanca, Cologne, and Montpellier, and its exchange program with Anglia Polytechnic University in Cambridge, students can spend a semester abroad for exactly the same amount of money it costs to study at home.

That's an exciting prospect and a great opportunity, and the college's international office would like to see 150 students leave campus for overseas study every year. But convincing them to take that leap has been something of a struggle. That's where Kate Clark '98 comes in. She's the college's new study-abroad advisor.

Kate Clark speaks from experience when she encourages students to study abroad.

"This is a really comfortable college," explains Clark, who spent a semester in Athens during her junior year, "and students here appreciate the family environment. Even though they may have the opportunity to leave, a lot of them get scared. I think that keeps a lot of students from going abroad."

But in her new role, Clark will be helping students see that even though they may leave the Annville campus, LVC's study-abroad programs, directed by our own faculty for LVC students, will still offer the same close-knit atmosphere they're accustomed to. "I want to get students to realize that you don't lose that family atmosphere when you go abroad. You may not have all the same buildings and professors, but you'll still be with Lebanon Valley people, and you'll still feel that you're at home."

Clark will be taking over the responsibilities of recruiting students on campus to participate in one of the college's study-abroad programs, as well as advising both American and British students involved in the Anglia Polytechnic exchange. She'll also work with the admission office to inform prospective students about their opportunities for international study. She's looking forward to a trip to London this fall, when she'll see the college's newest study-abroad program up close.

As an undergraduate, Clark, a native of East Windsor, Conn., interned with Dr. Art Ford in the international programs office, setting up international nights in the dining hall and helping to recruit students to the Crete program. She also served as a senior editor of *La Vie Collegienne*, the student newspaper.

Right now, she's glad to be back at her alma mater and looking forward to working with students on something that's near and dear to her own heart. "Since I'm so close to their age, I think students will be more willing to come up to me and talk about study abroad. I want them to know that they can come in to my office anytime and just sit down and ask questions."

—*Nancy Fitzgerald*

Jason Lee '99 from Malaysia

Bringing the World to Annville

Fatoumata Njie '00 from Gambia

The college's overseas students contribute a variety of talents and — most importantly — a different perspective.

By Nancy Fitzgerald

It's a little bit off the beaten track — and a long, long way from Romania — so it wouldn't be odd if you wondered how Magda Jura had happened to make her way to Annville. And if you asked her, the sophomore political science major would answer in two words: Art Ford.

"I applied to other small liberal arts colleges I found in college guides," Magda explains, "but all I got back from them was just a standard mailing. With Lebanon Valley, it was different. Dr. Ford was wonderful — he called me up and talked about the college, and sent me long fax messages, too. I had tons of questions. How do I pick a major? How much money would I need? What about foreign language requirements? He was so nice and answered everything for me. He even helped me pick my classes. And he also arranged for me to study in London this fall."

Dr. Arthur Ford '59 is Lebanon Valley's dean of international programs, charged with getting the word out about the college and bringing in students from around the globe. Over the past eight years, he's gone on recruiting trips to such faraway places as Malaysia, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Nepal. He's attended college fairs in London, Paris, Brussels, and Athens.

"We knew we could offer international students a fine education in a safe environment," says Ford, "and give them an important American experience, too. And we knew that the international students could help widen the perspectives of American students — having internationals on campus would help our students understand the world a little better and live in an increasingly global society."

Ford's recruiting efforts have been bolstered by additional trips made by Dean of Admission and Financial Aid William Brown '79, Assistant Admission Director Sue Sarisky '92, Assistant Admission Director Sue Borelli, and Executive Director of College Relations Judy Pehrson. The efforts have been successful — this semester, there are 35 international students on campus, representing 30 different nations. And once those students get here, they're not left to find their way on their own. International student adviser Vicki Gingrich takes on the role of mentor, advocate, and substitute mother to an assortment of young people trying to make their way in a sometimes confusing new culture.

"I help them deal with the little cultural differences and misunderstandings that are bound to come up," explains Gingrich." She's also helped students organize their yearly international dinner, where they showcase the cuisine of their native countries. "At first they were reluctant to be very visible," she says. "They just wanted to fit in with the American kids. But the dinners were an amazing success. Food helps to define who you are and helps other people learn about your culture —it's another way for them to talk about home, and for the American students to learn about another place. Having these international students here helps the campus immensely. For most American students, it's the closest they will ever get to being somewhere else."

And that's an enriching experience for the students who get to know people like Magda, who will return home to Romania one day to help nurture her country's struggling democracy; Fei Liu, a biochemistry major from Nanjing, China, who just might one day help find a cure for cancer; and Thanh Mai, a Buddhist nun from Vietnam who will return to help that country's poor. Living in Annville's global village is a real-life laboratory for American and international students alike, a chance to discover — and accept — our similarities and our differences. "People here do things differently and I sometimes miss my culture a lot," says Fei. "But I never understood what it means to be Chinese until I came to America."

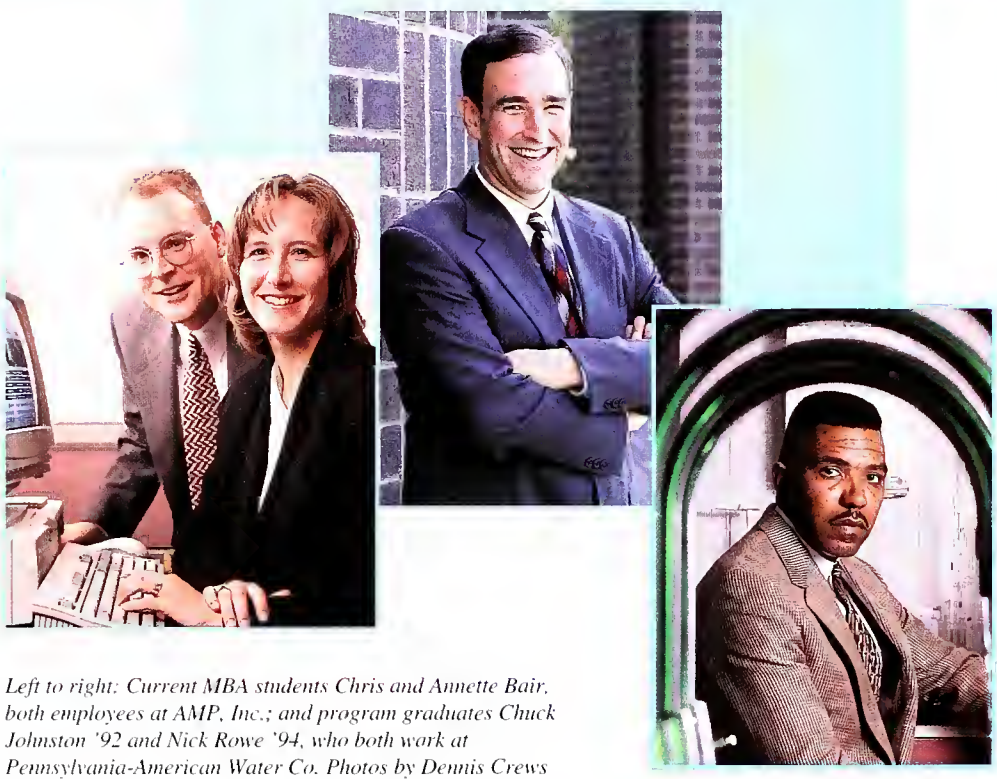
Magda Jura '01 from Romania

Jarka Slesingerova '99 from the Czech Republic

Mastering Business

Lebanon Valley's burgeoning MBA program grooms the next generation of business leaders.

By Stephen Trapnell '90



Left to right: Current MBA students Chris and Annette Bair, both employees at AMP, Inc.; and program graduates Chuck Johnston '92 and Nick Rowe '94, who both work at Pennsylvania-American Water Co. Photos by Dennis Crews

Jim Mentzer starts his curriculum planning on the road. The director of Lebanon Valley College's Master of Business Administration program visits area companies and asks executives a critical question: "If you were going to hire an MBA, what would you want them to know?" The answers he gets help form the foundation of an MBA program that educates some 300 students, making Lebanon Valley's program the largest in central Pennsylvania.

The working philosophy of the program is simple: Education any time, any place.

And those students are going after their MBAs for a lot of different reasons. There's Pennsylvania Representative Mark Cohen, who represents part of northeast Philadelphia and works on getting the state government to encourage business development. "The course in entrepreneurship has been tremendously helpful in that area," he says.

John Cox, an accounting supervisor at Pennsylvania-American Water Co., was seeking a better overall under-

standing of his firm — including aspects outside his department — and a program that was suited to his own demanding schedule. "You're able to take the classes at your own pace," says Cox, who began the curriculum in 1995 and expects to finish this year. "I think they've recognized who their customers are, in that we're professional people who also have a job which is just as important or more important than the MBA program."

Lebanon Valley even boasts a husband-wife team on its student roster — Annette and Chris Bair, who both work at AMP, Inc., the Harrisburg-based electronics manufacturer.

"Once you get out of school and get some real-world experience, you can apply those situations in the classroom," says Annette, a business analyst and Juniata College graduate who started in the LVC program in 1995.

Her husband, Chris, hopes his Lebanon Valley MBA will complement his experience in computer science and open more opportunities in the future. "I always knew that I wanted to get into team leader roles as my career developed." But one of the most noteworthy aspects of the program, he insists, is its unique liberal arts emphasis. "You're challenged not only to just solve the problem within the parameters of the class," he says, "but you're called to draw on your other experiences."

Chuck Johnston, MBA graduate and vice president for business development for the Pennsylvania-American Water Co., says he appreciated the chance to learn from other business professionals in the MBA program. "We were able to share a lot of information," he states.

Courses include executive communications, organizational behavior, financial policy, and marketing management, plus electives such as managerial accounting or legal issues. MBA instructors include LVC faculty and adjunct staff who work in area businesses and who don't necessarily confine teaching to the classroom. The executive leadership course, for example, includes a trip to Fort Indiantown Gap, where teams of class members go through obstacle courses to study how people interact. "There's a high level of application in our MBA program," Mentzer says, adding that students like "the ability to take it out of the classroom and apply it the next day or the next week at work."

LVC's involvement in MBA studies began in 1985, when Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science used the Annville campus as a remote site for its program. In 1989, LVC began operating the classes on its own. Mentzer, a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel, took over the program four years ago, when there were about

> "There's a high level of application in our MBA program. Students like the ability to take it out of the classroom and apply it the next day or the next week at work."
> — Jim Mentzer, MBA program director

190 participants. The 46-year-old Lancaster native graduated from Penn State University and earned his MBA at Chaminade University, Honolulu, Hawaii.

He says the growth in the program is due partly to its flexibility, with multiple locations and rolling enrollment so students can begin at any time of the year. The working philosophy is simple: "Education any time, any place."

LVC's program is geared to working adults rather than recent college graduates, an emphasis that's reflected in the profile of the typical student: a 34-year-old with 10 years of work experience. Some 62 percent are men, and 38 percent are women. They work at jobs ranging from supervisors to top executives to school administrators, and many work for big central Pennsylvania employers like Hershey Foods Corp., Rite Aid, Harley-Davidson, Gannett Fleming, Armstrong World Industries, Inc., and Highmark Blue Shield, Inc.

Classes are offered in the evenings and Saturdays, and the average part-time student completes the program in about three years, with 85 to 90 percent of students receiving some tuition reimbursement from their employers.

The program, meanwhile, continues to expand. In September, the college opened its own MBA center in Camp Hill, and also began teaching the curriculum to a group of 35 Harley-Davidson employees at the company's facility in York, where all the participants will go through the program as a group. "You have managers, supervisors from various departments coming together," Mentzer says. "The teamwork that will be built, the cohesiveness that will come out of that cohort group, I think will be tremendously beneficial for Harley-Davidson."

In addition to classes in Annville, LVC offers its MBA program at Franklin & Marshall College and Lancaster General Hospital in Lancaster, at Highmark Blue Shield, Inc. in Camp Hill, and at the brand-new West Shore MBA Center located on the premises of Gannett Fleming at the Capitol City Center in Camp Hill.

"We have branched out from our own campus to geographic areas that have a high population of people who would be interested in pursuing an MBA education," Mentzer says.

Mentzer says the appeal of the Lebanon Valley MBA degree has grown because people have seen how it helped others excel in business. "It's not so much the fact that they have MBA initials after their name," he says, "but what they've been able to take out of the classroom and apply at work."

Stephen Trapnell is a staff writer for the New Era *in Lancaster and also writes about books, television and film for* Gamut!, *an electronic magazine on the Internet.*

A New Beginning

Dean Stephen MacDonald brings a superb background and an ambitious agenda to his new position.

By Barbara Miller

When Dr. Stephen MacDonald traveled from Carlisle to Lebanon Valley College last December to interview for the position of vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, he was already impressed with the college's reputation.

"I knew that in the last 10 years Lebanon Valley College has had a pretty remarkable turnaround in terms of enrollment, its development of new programs, and the high regard in which it is held locally and now nationally," says MacDonald, who was previously associate dean at Dickinson College. "The school has won a reputation as a place where things are really happening. The more I learned about Lebanon Valley, the more I liked, and that continues to be true."

MacDonald had done his homework before visiting the college. Typical of the historian that he is by training, he first went to the Dickinson library to look for a history of the college, and turned up Paul Wallace's *A Centennial History of Lebanon Valley College*, published in 1966.

Dean Stephen MacDonald
Photo by Dennis Crews

He came away from his reading understanding, he says, that "LVC is a school that has had to work very, very hard over the years since it is not blessed with an enormous endowment, and the students who come here have not been rich students. This is a school where a lot of hard work, a lot of sweat and a tremendous amount of effort have been put in to sustain it through some difficult times. I found that a very touching story.

"I am conscious," he adds, "of sitting in an office that bears a historical responsibility. I am conscious of having a responsibility to all of the people who sat in this seat over the last 132 years."

MacDonald brings an impressive background as both a teacher and an administrator to his new position at LVC. At Dickinson, he directed and taught in the Freshman Seminar Program, oversaw international efforts in curriculum and faculty development, promoted teaching effectiveness through the college's Teaching Center Without Walls, directed the summer school program, developed and wrote grant proposals, and served as affirmative action officer.

Prior to joining Dickinson, he was director of the Central Pennsylvania Consortium, where he developed and administered collaborative inter-institutional programs for students, faculty and administrators at Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall and Gettysburg colleges.

He has also taught history at the University of Virginia, Lynchburg College in Virginia, and the University of Maine at Fort Kent.

A *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa history graduate from Tufts University, he earned a Ph.D. in modern history from the University of Virginia.

During his first month on the job at LVC, MacDonald met with 44 faculty members one-on-one in their offices, asking them — among other things — what they think of the college, how they like their work and where they are going with their teaching and scholarship.

In contrast to his former position, at Lebanon Valley MacDonald will bear sole responsibility for evaluation of academic personnel, making important judgments on promotions and tenure. This task is borne at LVC by the dean alone, with input from department chairs, while at many other colleges it is accomplished through a personnel committee.

One of his goals is to discuss with faculty the way that students evaluate courses and professors. "I would like to have an instrument that is used by all students in all classes across the curriculum," he states. "Evaluation procedures now vary by department. There is no consistent pattern there, and I think there ought to be.

"Evaluation is crucial because we're a teaching institution," he adds, "and we need to find out how effective that teaching is. We have to go back regularly and consult with the students, asking their opinions and testing them in a variety of ways. Evaluation is the dialogue by which we establish our success."

The new dean would also like to discuss the frequency of faculty evaluations, which are now done annually. He would like to explore whether less frequent, but more probative, reflective evaluations should take place, perhaps every two or three years.

He also wants to review with faculty, the freshman experience, which refers to what students do in that crucial first month they are on campus. He wants to insure that LVC offers a "rich, generally exciting introduction to college life, and if it doesn't, I want to devise something new to replace it."

MacDonald, 53, recalls that he himself lasted only six weeks at his first bout with college — Boston College — right after graduating from high school.

"At 17, I decided I just wasn't ready for college, which was a smart decision, although my mother thought it was the end of the world. But I wasn't serious enough about it so I did the right thing by leaving," he states.

He served in the Army from 1962-65, including a "relatively comfortable tour of duty" in Saigon, Vietnam, in Army communications intelligence.

History had always interested him, and his years in the service did nothing to change his mind. "I was born in 1945, and grew up with the subject of World War II still in the air. As a kid I watched 'Victory at Sea' on television. It seemed like such a fascinating, lurid tale. And from watching *Saving Private Ryan* the other night, we know it still is. World War II is a compelling story. It was the most interesting story I ever heard as a kid. I was hooked," he says.

In the Army, "I just grew up," MacDonald adds. "It was a time for maturation. I was a much better student at age 20 than I was at 17."

He entered Tufts University and concentrated on modern European history — in particular, German history. After graduation, he spent a year at the University of Munich polishing his knowledge of German. He went on to graduate school at the University of Virginia.

"I am conscious of sitting in an office that bears a historical responsibility. I am conscious of having a responsibility to all of the people who sat in this seat over the last 132 years."
— Dr. Stephen MacDonald

MacDonald encourages students to study abroad as he did, and is glad to see that LVC is expanding its study-abroad programs. "There isn't a discipline that we teach here that couldn't benefit from a semester abroad," he states.

Another topic MacDonald hopes to explore with faculty is the overall shape of the curriculum and whether the present system of five courses per semester is the best system for students. "There aren't many schools that expect students to take that many courses a semester," he said, adding that there are a variety of models that can be considered.

Dr. Jeanne Hey, chair of the Political Science and Economics Department, chats with Dean MacDonald in his office. He met one-on-one with some 40 faculty members during his first month on the job. Photo by Kevin Monko.

Insuring consistent recruitment and hiring practices is another area he will review. He recently filled a new half-time position which will coordinate services for students with disabilities. "I want to make sure we have in place an effective array of services for incoming students in the area of academic support."

MacDonald also felt the college needed a writing center for students — "an exciting place to do writing across the curriculum." He appointed a faculty member to direct the center and assist students in fine-tuning their ability to express their thoughts and shape arguments. It is not a remedial center, he stresses, but "a place for all writers." From his own experience, he believes writing is how students learn best. "Writing requires discipline and establishment of priorities," he notes.

New academic programs, such as the five-year, master's-level physical therapy major starting in the fall of 1999, will also require MacDonald's attention. The college's Master of Science in Education program, now a year old, will need guidance, as will the rapidly growing MBA program.

As master's-level programs expand, MacDonald says he is conscious of the need to insure that Lebanon Valley doesn't lose sight of its primary commitment to an undergraduate liberal arts education.

As master's level programs expand, MacDonald says he is conscious of the need to insure that Lebanon Valley doesn't lose sight of its primary commitment to an undergraduate liberal arts education.

The speed of enrollment increase at LVC is another area MacDonald intends to monitor. LVC's enrollment has increased dramatically in the past several years, "which leads to all kind of 'good' problems," he says. "It increases the pace of things, the scale of things, but places new demands on faculty and facilities. These are all nice problems to have, though, and we can solve them."

Dickinson College had an enrollment of 1,800, but MacDonald says it was not experiencing the growth that LVC has seen. "Lebanon Valley is a fast-growing and expanding institution — it is a much more dynamic institution," he observes.

Plans are for enrollment to increase to 1500-1600 over the next seven years at Lebanon Valley while maintaining a student-faculty ratio of 16:1. MacDonald notes this will require careful planning and consultation with faculty. This year, additional faculty and adjunct faculty were hired because of the enrollment increase.

But MacDonald believes one of his most important responsibilities in his new job is to listen — to both faculty and students. "I care deeply about the work we do here. I really love teaching and being with people who teach and being with students who love learning."

And he wouldn't mind getting back into the classroom, perhaps to teach a history course.

"I think that is the only way you know who the students are and the only way you can understand the reality of what your faculty is experiencing," he states. "To do that you have to teach, and not just talk about teaching."

Barbara Miller is a staff writer for the Lebanon bureau of The Patriot-News.

Getting Physical

The college is well on its way to building a quality master's program in physical therapy.

By Stephen Trapnell '90

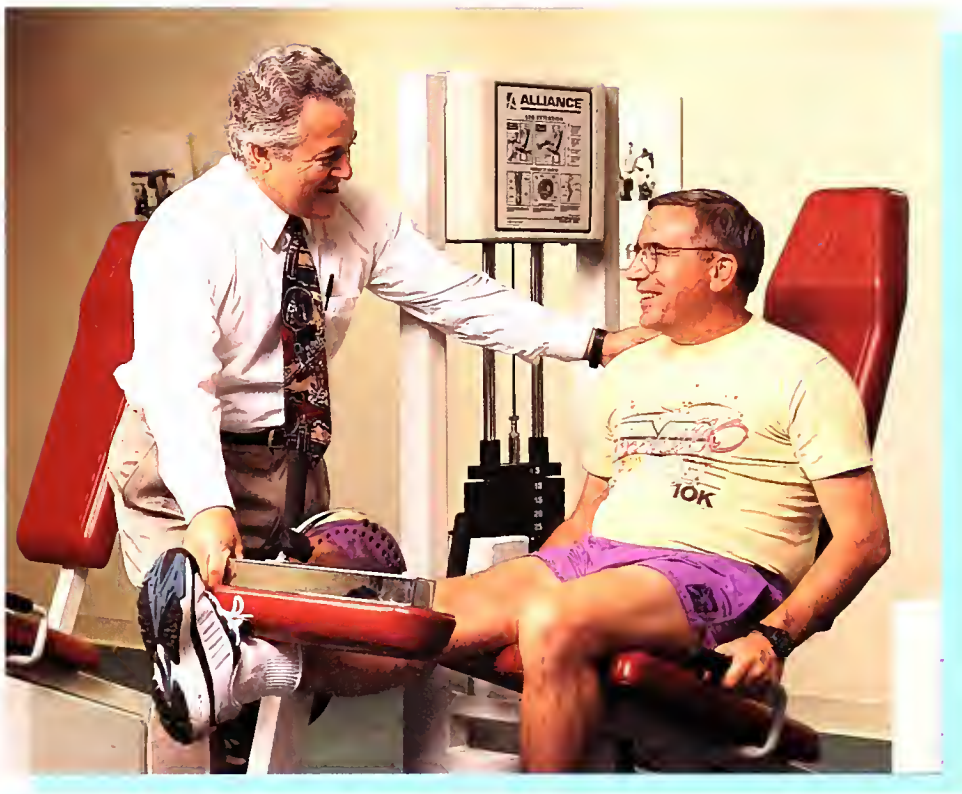
Physical therapy majors serving in hospitals and clinics around the world..... student athletes relieving sore muscles in a warm therapeutic pool..... graduates who can lead efforts to make rehabilitation accessible to the poor and help shape health policy for the 21st century.

This is the future mapped out for Lebanon Valley College under a bold new plan to create a physical therapy major. The master's-level program is expected eventually to attract up to 200 more students to the Valley.

According to Lebanon Valley President David Pollick, the physical therapy program will be the only one of its kind in south central Pennsylvania. "There is a void in this region," he says. "The students themselves have been coming to us and wanting us to offer this program."

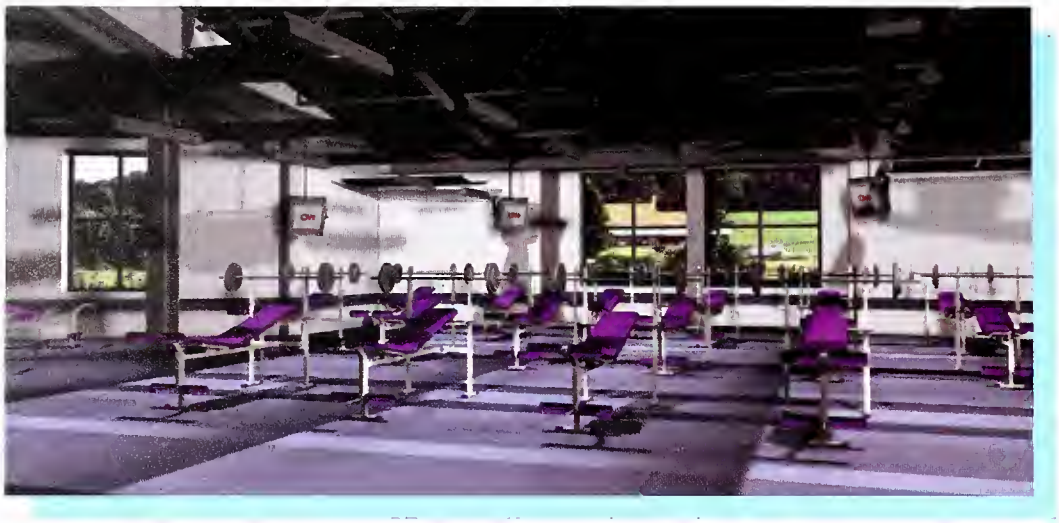
He adds that physical therapy is a natural outgrowth of LVC's commitment to science education. "It will rest on a tradition that has been very strong for us," he states.

With the first freshmen slated to begin the program in the fall of 1999, the college has hired Dr. Ron Scott, who arrived in September, as director. Construction has also begun on the $3.8 million Heilman Center, adjacent to the Arnold Sports Center, which will house the new physical therapy enterprise.



Dr. Ron Scott, left, assists a physical therapy colleague, Ted Yanchuleff (PT, ATC, MPA), with progressive resistive knee exercises. Yanchuleff is team leader with the Physical Rehabilitation and Eye Diagnostic Centers at Lancaster General Health Pavilion. Photo by Dennis Crews

"I believe there will always be room for good, high-quality, public service and altruistically focused physical therapists."
— Dr. Ron Scott,
physical therapy director



Architect's computer-generated image of the Heilman Center physical therapy weight room. Images courtesy of the Ray Group

Scott, who helped develop a master's program in physical therapy at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, is both an orthopedic physical therapy clinical specialist and a health law attorney. He has had a distinguished military career in the Medical Specialist Corps and Judge Advocate General's Corps and has earned multiple graduate and professional degrees. He holds a juris doctorate (University of San Diego) and a master of laws (Judge Advocate General's School). He also holds a master of science in business administration (Boston University), a master of science in physical therapy (Samuel Merritt College), and a bachelor of science in health-related professions (University of Pittsburgh).

Scott, who is a native Pennsylvanian, says the new physical therapy program "is intended to complement the liberal arts and Renaissance-person focus of the college." He and the president agree they want graduates to be not only competent therapists, but leaders capable of developing public policy governing rehabilitation and health service delivery.

"We're very concerned that students have a very strong traditional liberal arts experience," says Pollick. "Our students will go pretty much through three years of liberal arts training before they will move heavily into their physical therapy experience."

Scott notes that he would like to see graduates of the program eventually become administrators at state and federal hospitals and facilities like Veterans Administration medical centers. "I believe there will always be room for good, high-quality, public service and altruistically focused physical therapists," he states.

In their first three years of study, students will take science and liberal arts courses including biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, math, social sciences, English, and a foreign language.

> "The physical therapy program is expected to begin with about 20 students next fall. Class size could grow to 40 students in each of five years."
> — Dr. Ron Scott, physical therapy director

Students will probably begin their professional phase of study in the fourth year, with curriculum covering human anatomy, patient-care skills, orthopedics, and neurological and cardiopulmonary physical therapy, among other areas of study across the spectrum of the human lifespan. There will be clinical affiliations with hospitals and clinics. In the fifth year, study will include professional issues, administration, and management.

"Every student will get experience in each of the three core areas — general, orthopedic, and neurological therapy," states Scott. "They also can select specialty areas to focus on, such as wound care or working with geriatric patients or those with HIV/AIDS."

Students will spend summers in their fourth and fifth years in clinical assignments at centers or hospitals in central Pennsylvania, elsewhere in the country, or even abroad. Scott or the academic coordinator of clinical education will check in with all students on assignment, no matter where they are. If there's a physical therapy major stationed in Japan, he says, "one of us will plan to visit that student."

Successful graduates of the five-year-plus program will receive a bachelor of science degree in health sciences and a master of physical therapy degree.

"Graduates can go out and start at between $35,000 and $45,000 a year in salary," Scott states, adding that the initial salary can be even higher for people with special skills.

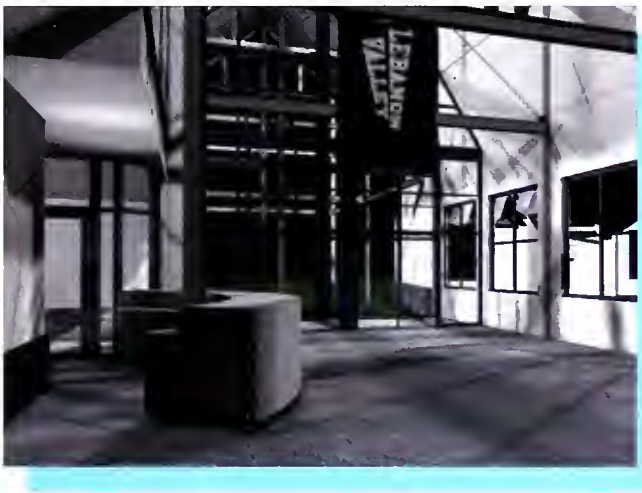
The Master of Physical Therapy program is expected to begin with about 20 students next fall. Class size could grow to 40 students in each of the five years. Scott notes there eventually will be about seven or eight faculty members in physical therapy, plus adjunct instructors.

Pollick predicts that with the physical therapy majors added to LVC's 1,250-member student body, the college could end up hiring as many as 15 faculty both in and out of the discipline in order to maintain the small class size traditional at Lebanon Valley.

Much of the professional study for physical therapy majors will be centered in the 34,000-square-foot Heilman Center beside the college's athletic fields. The center will include a therapy pool with water heated to about 86 degrees, an aerobic/fitness center, state-of-the-art classrooms/laboratory centers, offices, and a resource center.

Pollick says the building will be used by students beyond those in the physical therapy major. With nearly half of the Valley's students participating in intercollegiate athletics, the center and pool can be used for training and relieving muscle strain. The building also will include locker space for home and visiting sports teams, which will coincide with the school's development of $3.5 million in new sports fields.

Hallway leading to classrooms.



Foyer of the Heilman Center.

Construction of the physical therapy center was made possible through two major gifts. Dr. Suzanne Heilman Arnold committed $1.25 million to the project, and trustee Dr. Edward H. Arnold donated $1 million.

Arthur Funk and Sons of Lebanon is serving as general contractor for the building, which incorporates steel framing and a wide array of construction materials.

The design of the center focused on the fact that it would be "a facility for repairing bodies," states Doug Phillips, the project architect from the Ray Group of Lancaster.

"You see a lot of the inner workings inside," Phillips says, noting that the structure and mechanical systems are revealed in some areas.

The style and materials used in the design will allow it to conform to the adjacent sports center and the surrounding rural environment. Phillips said that for inspiration, he focused on imagery from local farm buildings.

The building's purpose will be immediately evident as people walk inside. On one side of the main gallery will be windows looking into the fitness center where people can work out; a bank of windows on the other side will open onto the therapy pool.

"Everything begins to reveal itself as you go into the building," Phillips explains. A pedestrian corridor running between the existing sports center and the physical therapy building will have a ceiling rising as high as 32 feet in some spots. Banners could be hung from the space, and clerestory windows will let in natural light.

Groundbreaking for the new physical therapy facility was held on September 8. Joining in the ceremonies were (first row, from left to right) Bob Hamilton, Ron Scott, Bob Funk of Arthur Funk & Sons, Inc., Wes Dellinger '75, Kathy Bishop, Michael Patton of the Ray Group, Inc.; and (second row, from left to right) Suzanne H. Arnold, Edward Arnold, and President David Pollick.

Scott helped to design the center, and Phillips said President Pollick also contributed to the process. "He's a real advocate for design," says Phillips.

Adds Scott, "The fact that LVC is willing to build early and to build an adequate space for a full array of student activities shows a very strong commitment to this program."

Record Class

Lebanon Valley broke enrollment records once again as it opened the 1998-99 academic year with some 1,266 full-time students and the largest freshman class in the college's 132-year history.

Some 426 freshmen (up 122 freshmen over last year) and 41 transfers joined the student body.

"A combination of factors has contributed to our success this year," states William J. Brown Jr. '79, dean of admission and financial aid. "Students were drawn by the outstanding campus improvements, the addition of an intercollegiate ice hockey team, the continued strength of our academic program, and the continued appeal of the now seven-year-old merit scholarship program."

The college also has enrolled 570 part-time students, with another 280 enrolled in the Master of Business Administration program. Another 8 students are enrolled in the Master of Science Education program, now in its second year.

National Recognition

Consumer Reports magazine gave high marks to the college's four-year guaranteed graduation plan in its August 1998 issue.

In a sidebar article entitled "Big Deals on Campus" (page 32), the magazine recognized Lebanon Valley, along with 11 other colleges and universities across the U.S., for offering "exceptional value or unique financial aid programs." LVC is listed as one of three schools offering graduation guarantees.

Lebanon Valley's four-year graduation plan guarantees that full-time students can complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree in four academic years or the college will provide free tuition for additional courses. In order to qualify, students must carry and complete a normal academic load each semester, not declare or change majors after the fourth semester of enrollment, have an advisor's approval for course registration and changes, and attain a satisfactory grade point average.

Remembering LVC

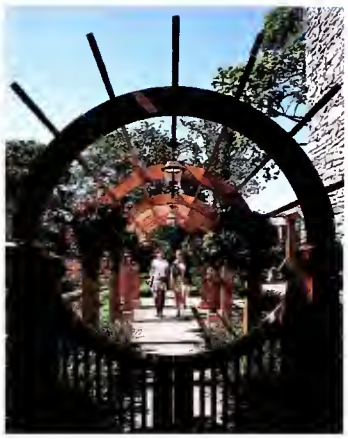
Deborah Simmons presents a check for $272,000 to Paul Brubaker, director of planned giving. The gift comes from the estate of Simmons' uncle, Elvin Walters '49.

In addition to his bachelor's degree at Lebanon Valley, Walters earned a master's degree from George Washington University. He was retired from the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, served as a liaison to the Navy, and was an Army veteran of World War II. He supported the Alumni Scholarship Fund at LVC during his lifetime and bequeathed 90% of his residuary estate to his alma mater to be added to the endowment fund for scholarships.

New Certification

Students who are majoring in elementary education, music education or secondary education will also have the opportunity to become certified in special education. The certification, officially referred to as "Special Education: Mentally and/or Physically Handicapped," will increase the marketability of Lebanon Valley's education graduates by allowing them to qualify for teaching positions both within their particular field of study and within a special education setting.

Award-Winning Design



Peace Garden entrance

Lebanon Valley College's Peace Garden, which opened last fall, has garnered an award for the firm that built it, Bilran Excavating, a business unit of the Horst Group in Lancaster.

The Keystone Chapter of the Associated Builders and Contractors presented Bilran executives an Award of Merit for the garden at the association's recent awards banquet.

Education Partnership

The 1998 Achievement Challenge Golf Tournament raised $60,000, an increase of about $7,000 over last year's event.

Since its inception in 1990, the Tournament has raised over $388,000. The golf outing, which included over 100 Lebanon County business leaders, raises money for the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership between the college and the Lebanon School District.

Athletic Expansion

Over the past year, Lebanon Valley College's athletic facilities have seen a remarkable transformation, with more than 10 acres of fields redesigned and

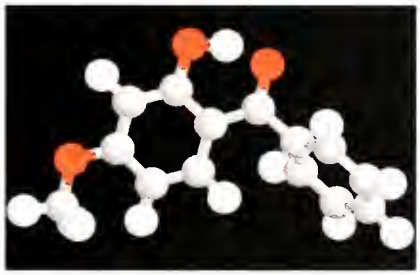
Baseball team members are proud of the new McGill Field. Photo by Kevin Monko

50 new acres added for a total of over 60 acres of playing space. The field hockey team will soon reap the benefits of this growth, as 1999 will mark the team's first season of competition in its own stadium. The facility will feature a sunken playing field outlined with trees to give a natural border. The 500-seat arena will be constructed at the site of the former baseball diamond, and conveniently located adjacent to the team's practice field.

The expansion of athletic facilities includes both the east and west sides of Route 934, and features the following:
* McGill Field, named for Dr. William McGill, retired senior vice president and dean of faculty, boasts a 500-seat grandstand. The field is enclosed by a curved, nine-foot wall patterned in alternate shades of brown and red brick, and meticulously landscaped with pear trees and other eye-catching perennial plantings.
* A soccer stadium, adjacent to the baseball park, has been creatively carved out of the hillside with stained-terrace bleachers in the bank overlooking the field.
*A softball stadium, located east of the Arnold Sports Center, will be constructed complete with dugouts, warning tracks, bullpens, and top-grade infield material.
*The football field has been upgraded and enclosed to provide more of a "stadium" feel, the grandstands are being modified to provide team meeting and storage space, and a pond with fountains is planned for the north end zone.
* Separate practice fields are now designated for each sport, so teams no longer have to double up on practice space.
* Plenty of parking will be available, with 320-space and 370-space lots in the east section and two 50-space lots in the west area.
* A suspension bridge with a contemporary flair will provide safe passageway for pedestrians over Route 934 and easy access to both the east and west athletic complexes.
* An environmental study area with wetlands and ponds is being developed on the five acres of land just east of the Arnold Sports Center. The area will provide teaching and research opportunities for students and faculty as well as a series of restful park land walkways for the entire campus community.

A Model Site

The college's molecular modeling web site (www.molecules.org) has been recognized by ChemCenter, the umbrella site of the American Chemical Society.



Molecular structure of oxybenzone, a common sunscreen.

The site, which has been developed and maintained by the Chemistry Department, was chosen as one of three dozen sites listed in ChemCenter's resources page under the "Science Smorgasbord" category. The listing also features such prestigious sites as the Nobel Foundation, the Smithsonian Institution, the Discovery Channel, and the NASA Homepage.

In June of 1997, the molecular modeling web site was listed among the top five percent of chemistry sites by the Chemistry Index. The site now receives an average of 1,000 hits per month and has garnered inquiries from individuals in England, Finland, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada, France, Germany, and Brazil.

Choral Kickoff

Some 700 children, youth, and choir directors from throughout the Northeastern United States converged on the Lebanon Valley College campus in early August to participate in the Choristers Guild 50th Anniversary Inaugural Festival.

The three-day festival at Lebanon Valley was the kickoff for what will be a year-long series of similar events held across the country from the fall of 1998 to the fall of 1999. The festival, which included workshops for the choir directors and rehearsals for the children and youth, was led by nationally recognized composers/church musicians Allen Pote, Helen Kemp and Michael Jothen. Each wrote an anthem specifically for the celebration, which were performed by the children's, youth, and intergenerational choir during a free concert on campus.

Over 250 children, 170 youth, 120 choir directors and 100 chaperons participated in the festival. They came from over 70 churches from Maine to southern Virginia, and represented numerous denominations, both Protestant and Catholic. All participants, with the exception of about 70 commuters, stayed on campus in dormitories and ate in the college's dining hall.

TV Sponsorship

The college underwrote a series entitled "The People's Century" on WITF-TV 33, a public television station in Harrisburg. The shows featured stories of the last hundred years told through rare archival film, newsreels and home movies, combined with the personal testimony of the people who lived through the sweeping changes that shaped the century. The programs aired Monday evenings from May through July, and were introduced by President Pollick.

The college's undergraduate and MBA programs were also featured on WHTM-TV's *College Tour* program on Sept. 10.

Lancaster Inroad

The college sponsored two performances of the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra's Family Classic Series this past spring. The Series, held at the Fulton Opera House in Lancaster, featured one-hour concerts specially designed for children.

Physics Unleashed

It's been a banner year for LVC's Physics Department. The recent recipient of a $42,700 grant from the National Science Foundation and the Kresge Foundation for the purchase of a scanning probe microscope, the department has welcomed 12 freshman physics majors, the largest class in at least 15 years. Six physics students graduated in May, exceeding the average for undergraduate physics programs nationally.

Lebanon Middle School students calibrate a giant water balloon sling shot.

Garnering honors for the department were physics major Jason Lee '99 and Arlen Greiner, adjunct professor of physics. Lee received an Undergraduate Research Participation Award from the Physics Department at Lehigh University, and spent the summer working with a Lehigh professor in theoretical solid state physics. Greiner was the recipient of LVC's 1998 Knisley Award for Inspirational Teaching.

Also new in the Physics Department is its 3+2 engineering program in affiliation with Penn State University. Other 3+2 engineering programs are already in place with Case Western Reserve University and Widener University.

A group of 14 Lebanon Middle School students learned about the fun side of physics during the summer through a program called "Physics in Action," sponsored by the college's Physics Department in conjunction with the Lebanon School District.

During their week at the college, the students explored physics around the home, the physics of flight and nuclear physics. They participated in hands-on activities and went on field trips to Three Mile Island and Indiantown Gap.

Physics alumnus Tom Hollingsworth '96, who is a retired Air Force pilot, assisted with the Physics in Action program, along with Kelly Triest '99, Bryan Rehm '98 and Doug Kellogg '98.

Arbor Notes

LVC's international connections extend even into the trees. In England, Trinity College, Oxford, partly mirrors the LVC Arboretum. The Garden Master of Trinity, Chris Prior, in his report of 1997, mentions the older specimens that have a place in the affections of Trinity graduates and the newer trees that have been placed on campus. The Garden Master laments the passing of one of the *Catalpa bignoniodes* but rejoices that an even older relative is still flowering after being planted at least as early as 1803.

Here at LVC, there is a line of four venerable *Catalpa* specimens near Blair Music Center, across Sheridan Avenue from the Peace Garden entrance. Both campuses also grow Cedars of Lebanon. Trinity has a tree with a forked trunk (a result of some past action by "playful undergraduates") but since the cedar is so large there is a reluctance to take it down. LVC's Cedar of Lebanon trees growing around Carnegie escaped that broken fate and are straight and tall.

Heart-shaped leaf and distinctive seed pod of the Catalpa tree.

In his report, Prior describes some of the specimens that recently have been added to the front quad at Trinity during a rejuvenation program: *Koelreuteria paniculata* (Golden rain tree), *Cercidiphyllum japonicum, Cornus kousa,* and *Liquidambar styraciflua* (Sweetgum). LVC has already been the possessor of the first two species in our social quad for more than 25 years, and the second two species have been added recently in that area as a result of our own rejuvenation efforts. Sweetgum gives vivid fall color and *Cornus kousa* extends the dogwood blooming season into late spring.

One tree at Trinity, a favorite of Prior's, we do not have. It is the Himalayan ash, which flowers with the fragrance of mock orange. It will go on our wish list along with another English favorite, the London Planetree.

— By Dr. Susan Verhoek, director of the LVC Arboretum

Exploring Cyberspace

The vast realms of cyberspace are the focus of the Fall Perspectives Series, "cyberwhat.lvc.edu." The series was kicked off with a presentation by Dr. Michel Kabay, director of education for the International Computer Security Association, who discussed "Humanizing Cyberspace." Other events planned for the semester include an exhibit of computer-generated art; a film series featuring a variety of futuristic flicks; a musical display of electro-acoustic improvisation by the duo, Interface; and a panel discussion on computers in the classroom.

By Tom Hanrahan
Sports Information Director

Football

If you're looking for a new coach to lead a program that returns 14 of 22 starters and all special team stars, where better to look than nationally recognized football power Lycoming College? That is where LVC found new Flying Dutchmen gridiron coach **Mike Silecchia.**

Silecchia comes to Annville after spending the past three seasons as offensive line coach for the Lycoming Warriors, who appeared in last season's national championship game as well as NCAA playoffs in each of the past three post-seasons.

In addition, Silecchia honed his talents at Division II competitor Mansfield University during two stints totaling 14 seasons. At Mansfield, Silecchia coached the gamut, including defensive line, linebackers, offensive receivers and the secondary. He was defensive coordinator and secondary coach for 10 of those seasons.

While at Lycoming, Silecchia recruited student-athletes from the Harrisburg area, another advantage in his new position. At press time, he was interviewing several local coaches for his coaching staff and planning to employ the 4-3 on defense and the multiple I on offense.

Silecchia and his wife Sherry have two sons, Nick and Ben. Welcome to Annville!

Field Hockey

Head coach Kathy Tierney continues to exceed everyone's already high expectations. With two consecutive NCAA Final Four appearances under her belt, Tierney seeks to make it three in a row with the youthful 1998 squad.

Playing what may have already been the toughest schedule in the nation, Tierney upped the ante by adding traditional field hockey power Swarthmore College to the schedule.

In addition to a pair of Division II programs, LVC faces several traditional top-10 schools, including Eastern Mennonite University, Messiah College, Ithaca College and William Smith College.

Track & Field All Americans left to right: Tony Bernarduci (3rd in javelin), Rick Hopf (6th in high jump), Ann Musser (2nd in discus), Pat Loughney (4th in javelin).

Track & Field

In the college's long and storied track and field history there have been just four All-Americans — that is, until this past May, when head coach Kent Reed traveled with four athletes to the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

All four returned with All-American honors.

Seeded third, senior Anthony Bernarduci '98 went out in style by launching a throw 61.64 meters (202-3), placing him 3rd in the men's javelin. Seeded eighth, junior Patrick Loughney, on his first trip to nationals, placed 4th with a personal-best heave of 60.70 meters (199-2).

Bernarduci and Loughney became the third and fourth javelin-throwers, respectively, to earn All-America honors for Lebanon Valley College. Bernarducci's 3rd place showing is the best national finish ever for a male LVC track athlete. The two join Kenneth Hendershot '82, who placed 4th at the 1979 Championships, and Scott Davis '93, who placed 4th at the 1993 Championships. Hendershot '82, in part due to his track exploits, will be inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming Weekend.

Also at the 1998 Nationals, sophomore Ann Musser and junior Richard Hopf made it 4 for 4. Musser, seeded eighth in the women's discus, repeated as an All-American, throwing 44.44 meters (145-9) and placing 2nd, the highest an LVC trackster has ever placed at nationals. In the process, she became the school's first three-time All-American in any sport. Hopf, seeded 11th in the men's high jump, cleared 2.05 meters (6-8 3/4), placing 6th. Hopf is the first All-American from LVC in the jumping events.

Ross DeNisco '95 and Jennifer Nauss '97 have also earned All-American status while at LVC. Nauss placed 6th in the 1996 women's 200-meter dash; DeNisco 7th in the 1995 men's shot put competition.

(Josiah Novack '97 contributed to this report.)

Men's and Women's Soccer

Playing on the first completed piece of LVC's extensive athletic field refurbishment (see related story, page 17), head coach Mark Pulisic's 1998 squads should fare well in their new soccer stadium.

The 1997 men's team fell a win shy of becoming the first soccer team in school history to record a .500 season. On the women's side, the team enters their third season of MAC competition with high hopes of building on last year's strong finish which saw the team win three of their final four matches.

Ice Hockey

The inaugural season of ice hockey at Lebanon Valley College opens Sunday, Oct. 25, when the Dutchmen host Drexel University in a face-off at Hersheypark Arena. But the program is already a success.

Head coach Al MacCormack has brought in over 40 new students to the campus from all over North America. MacCormack is expecting student-athletes from 10 states and two countries to vie for a spot on LVC's newest intercollegiate team.

The schedule is set with the Dutchmen icers competing in the 18-team Northeast League of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC). All home games, including the school's first-ever ice hockey tournament on Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31, will be played up the road at Hersheypark Arena.

In addition to eight non-league contests, Lebanon Valley will skate against all 17 fellow Northeast League members one time, with the top eight earning a playoff berth.

Souls on Ice

Hockey is a new sport at the Valley, but one with plenty of potential.

By Ed Gruver

Alumni returning to Annville for Homecoming Weekend will find something new — ice hockey. Taking the ice for the first time, the Flying Dutchmen will host Drexel University at 1 p.m. on Sunday, October 25 at Hersheypark Arena, beginning its first year as an NCAA Division III program in the ECAC Northeast League.

While President David Pollick was the man who helped turn the dream of an LVC hockey team into reality, coach Allan MacCormack is the man in charge of turning the reality into a product that stirs the imagination of students, fans and future recruits.

"I welcome this new challenge," says MacCormack. "This program has enormous potential and the Hersheypark Arena is an attractive facility. We'll have some growing pains, but the administration at Lebanon Valley is very supportive. Given some time, we'll have a competitive program."

MacCormack has the credentials to get the Dutchmen off to, if not a flying start, at least one that includes some early strides. He took over as head coach at SUNY Cortland in 1982, wasting no time turning the Red Dragons from doormats into competitors. His first season saw Cortland finish fifth in a nine-team league, a dramatic turnaround for a program that had finished last for four consecutive years.

In 1987-88, MacCormack guided the Red Dragons to a 13-11 finish and eighth place in the ECAC, the program's highest finish ever. One year later, he was named SUNY Coach of the Year when he directed the Dragons to a 14-10 record and a berth in both the SUNY and ECAC playoffs. He received the honor a second time in 1991-92, when Cortland put together its best season ever, going 19-9 and again advancing to the ECAC post season.

"We'll have some growing pains, but the administration at Lebanon Valley is very supportive. Given some time, we'll have a competitive program."
— Allan MacCormack, coach

MacCormack began his coaching career back in 1976-77, helping Elmira College (N.Y.) reach the

ECAC playoffs. In 1977-78, Elmira advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA Division II championships, and in 1979-80, they were runner-up in NCAA Division II.

A graduate of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., MacCormack was listed in *Sports Illustrated's* 1971-72 "Faces in the Crowd" after being named the university's Athlete of the Year. A two-time hockey Most Valuable Player and ECAC First Team All-Star, MacCormack captained the ice hockey team his senior season.

MacCormack will be assisted by Derek Lalonde, who last season served as interim head coach at Massachusetts Liberal Arts, an NCAA Division III school that competes in the ECAC East league. A native of Brasher Falls, N.Y., Lalonde played goalie under MacCormack at SUNY Cortland, earning the starting position in net his junior and senior seasons.

"As a former goaltender, he'll be able to implement specialized training with our defense," MacCormack said. "He is a very personable young man, and he'll relate well to our players."

In the ECAC, LVC will be joining the nation's largest and most prestigious ice hockey conference, with an 18-team league featuring 14 Division III programs and four D-II teams. LVC will play every team once for a total of 17 games. The top eight teams based on regular-season standings will advance to the post-season, which begins March 3 with quarterfinal playoffs.

"Lebanon Valley is a nice addition to the league, as it continues to grow geographically," says ECAC Ice Hockey Commissioner Jeff Fanter. "The more growth we see in the coming years may allow for further expansion with regards to the ECAC structure with the addition of more leagues."

LVC's ice hockey program means growth for the college as well.

> "This sport will provide athletic offerings at Lebanon Valley College that will be attractive to students throughout the northeastern part of this country."
> — Lou Sorrentino '54, director of athletics

MacCormack expects to recruit players mainly from the ice hockey-rich eastern region of the country, though he added, "We'll be looking for the local student in Pennsylvania as well."

Lou Sorrentino '54, director of athletics, believes LVC can attract as many as 30 new student-athletes to the ice hockey program. "This sport will provide athletic offerings at Lebanon Valley College that will be attractive to students throughout the northeastern part of this country," Sorrentino said. "We've never had a lot of students on our rosters from this part of the United States."

With LVC in the fold, ECAC teams will have the opportunity to play in one of the finest arenas in the American Hockey League. Hersheypark Arena, with a capacity of 7,256, will be the site of four consecutive home games for the Flying Dutchmen beginning Homecoming Weekend. The following weekend, the Dutchmen will host Rider, Scranton, and the Milwaukee School of Engineering in the LVC Ice Hockey Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31, then close out their home stand when they host Lehigh University on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m.

Ice Hockey Coach Allan MacCormack has recruited a versatile team and also propelled the college into the nation's largest and most prestigious ice hockey conference. Photo by Dennis Crews

A Century of Football

The sport has had its ups and downs at the Valley over the last 100 years, but the teams gave their all.

By Ed Gruver

As the Flying Dutchmen take the field for their 100th season under new head coach Mike Silecchia, LVC will celebrate the milestone by honoring those who have gone before.

"We're inviting all football alumni back to a special pre-game tailgate luncheon at Homecoming," says Lou Sorrentino '54, director of athletics. "They'll also be invited to a post-game party where a special gift presentation will be made."

And who better to help organize the celebration? Sorrentino — who earned four varsity letters in football, and was named First Team All-State and Second Team Little All-America — is himself a major part of LVC's football history. A member of the administrative staff since 1971, he was head football coach for 15 seasons (1971-85), and also coached basketball for five years and baseball for two.

"If the school hadn't helped me financially with scholarships, I wouldn't have been able to come to Lebanon Valley," said Sorrentino, who played in the prestigious Blue-Gray Game in Montgomery, Ala., after graduation, and then signed an NFL contract with the Philadelphia Eagles and a baseball contract with the Baltimore Orioles.

Arriving at LVC in the fall of 1950, Sorrentino's playing career as quarterback and safety coincided with the appointment of Ralph Ricker as head coach. Ricker's career at LVC lasted just three seasons, but he led LVC to a bowl game in 1951 against Morris Harvey College (W. Va.) and posted a 20-12 overall record to become one of just three head coaches in the school's football history to enjoy a winning record.

"We played a more independent schedule in those days," recalls Sorrentino. "The first game I played in as a freshman was against Franklin & Marshall at Hershey Stadium. The next week we played Mount St. Mary's at Lebanon Stadium."

The rivalry with neighboring F&M was the flashpoint of every LVC football season, and it drew national attention in the 70s when ABC Sports came to Annville, built a small roof on top of the press box for their cameras and broadcast the game across the country as part of its Saturday afternoon college football package. "We lost 7-0," Sorrentino remembers, "but it was a great experience."

Jerome Frock, 1924 Football captain and later coach.

There were other memorable experiences as well, though they were not always great ones.

LVC's football series with Penn State is a prime example. The Flying Dutchmen and Nittany Lions played 20 times from 1905-1935, and Penn State won each time, including an historic 109-7 victory in 1920. The Lions also won by scores of 72-0, 58-0, and 53-0. Though LVC never walked off the field with a win over the Nits, they did manage to tweak the lion a bit, losing by respectable scores of 13-0 in 1915 and 1934, and just 12-6 in 1935.

The Dutchmen also squared off against Army, Dartmouth, and Lafayette, and in 1916, beat both Villanova and the Carlisle Indians. The Dutchmen went 5-4 that season, and outscored their opposition, 191-153. Their biggest win of the season was a 71-0 victory over St. Joseph's University. Suprisingly, that total does not represent the most lopsided win in the program's history. In 1907, LVC defeated Juniata by 72-0, and in 1912 posted the most one-sided win in school history, handing the Highspire Athletic Club a 102-0 defeat.

The latter marked the high point for a program that had officially begun 14 years before, with a 0-0 tie against Harrisburg High School — that school's inaugural game. Coached and quarterbacked by Charles Fisher, LVC followed with a pair of 6-0 losses to Gettysburg College and Ursinus, then dropped a 24-0 decision to York YMCA to fall to 0-3-1.

It wasn't until the season's fifth week that the fledgling Flying Dutchmen finally took wing, defeating Harrisburg Academy 58-0 to register the first football victory in school history. LVC followed with back-to-back shutout losses to Ursinus (25-0) and Dickinson (56-0), then rebounded to defeat F&M

906 Lebanon Valley College football team. Pictured in front row, left to right: S.H. Waughtel, Roy Brenneman, Kreider, S.R. Oldham. Middle row, left to right: A.W. Herrman, J.L. Appenzeller, R.J. Gruver (in sweater), P.J nes, Floyd Schaffer, P.M. Hershey (standing). Back row, left to right: Rev. John, E.M. Gehr, A.D. Flook, P.E. Esbenshade (with hat), John Lehman, H.C. Wilder.

Academy, 28-7. One week later, the Dutchmen tied Mercersburg Academy, 16-16, then defeated Albright, 10-3, to close their inaugural campaign with a 3-5-2 record.

The lineup for the 1898 team listed Fisher as coach and quarterback, Thomas Miller as manager, Isaac Huntzberger as right guard and captain of the team, Alfred House at center, Lorenzo Gass at right tackle, Frank Douglas at left end, C. A. Sollenberger at left guard, William Ropp at left tackle, David Oyer at right end, John Stehman at right halfback, Harry Hoy at fullback, and Frank Stees at left halfback.

Pioneers of the game, they proved to be forerunners to outstanding LVC players who would follow, stars like Sorrentino, Roy Albright '30, Hank DiJohnson '50, Vern Magnuson '61, Vance Stouffer '63, Wes MacMillan '64, George Morse '70, Greg Teter '71, Frank Tavani '76, Rick Beard '90, and Ed Donley '95, and right up to the present day with Edwin Heisey '98, Greg Kohler '99 and Greg Steckbeck '99.

Over the course of 100 years, there have been highs and lows, and the roller-coaster ride that has been Dutchmen football may have been best exemplified over a span of four games in the 1920 campaign. After losing to Penn State by the embarrassing score of 109-7, LVC rallied the next week and took out its frustrations on Juniata, 37-0. One week later, the Dutchmen were blitzed by Army, 53-0. Again LVC fought back, shutting out Juniata for the second time in two weeks, this time by 40-0.

The program's greatest years of growth ran from 1934 to 1970, when three head coaches — Jerome Frock, Ricker, and William McHenry — combined to go 103-79-2. For the record, Frock fashioned a 39-33-1 record from 1934-42, with an extra season in 1946; Ricker was 20-12 from 1950-53, and McHenry was 44-34-1 from 1961-70. As successful as they were, none was able to match Horace Crider's coaching success for a single season. In 1902, Crider coached LVC to an 8-2 record — to this day the best single-season record in the program's long history.

"There have been good times and bad times," says Sorrentino, "but we always had good kids. We didn't always have the most talented kids or kids who were great football players, but they always gave their all."

And sometimes, like quarterback Frank Kushler '75, they gave their coaches heart failure in the process.

"We were playing Muhlenberg," remembers Sorrentino, "and we were losing 20-0 at halftime. Late in the game, we're down 20-1, but we're going for our third score. It came down to a fourth-and-inches play, and my heart's jumping because it's a heckuva ball game.

"Frank comes over to the sideline and says, 'I've got the play, Coach. Don't worry.'

"He goes back out, fakes a line plunge, and throws the ball over the middle for a touchdown. My heart's jumping on that baby. I told him, 'Frank, you've got some guts calling that play on fourth down.'

"He looked at me and said, 'Fourth down? I thought it was first!'"

1939 Lebanon Valley College football team. Pictured left to right in front row: D. Staley, J. Novack, F. Bosnyak, C. Belmer, Capt., H. Schmalzer, A. Herman, B. Grabusky. Standing left to right: C. Walk, H. Matala, E. Schillo, F. Kuhn.

Ed Gruver is a sports writer for the Lebanon Daily News.

PRESIDENTIAL PASSAGES

Left to right: Former presidents John Synodinos, Arthur Peterson (in his Magnificent Flying Machine), and Frederick Sample '52.

Lebanon Valley has three living former presidents — all of whom continue to lead interesting lives.

By Stephen Trapnell '90

Several months after John A. Synodinos became Lebanon Valley College's president in 1988, the school newspaper published a front-page story saying he retired to take up ice fishing. The headline caused a brief stir until students realized the issue was an April Fools' Day parody—none of the stories was legitimate.

A decade later, Synodinos actually has retired. Did he decide to try his hand at ice fishing? For that matter, what have LVC's other past presidents — Dr. Frederick P. Sample '52 and Dr. Arthur L. Peterson — been up to since they left the school? To find out, we made a few phone calls; all you have to do is keep reading.

Sample served as the college's president from 1968 to 1984, a time when four major building projects were completed: Mund College Center, Blair Music Center, Garber Science Center, and Silver Hall.

He recalled that his term included the first fund-raising campaign for more than $10 million and the beginning of the computer science program. In addition, a number of students received Fulbright or similar international scholarships.

"It was a thrill to share efforts with outstanding faculty members, administrators, trustees, students and alumni," Sample states.

After leaving LVC, Sample worked in fund raising at Bucknell University and served as superintendent of Bellefonte Area School District near State College for five years. He retired in 1992. Today, Sample lives in Eagles Mere in Sullivan County, about 30 miles north of Bloomsburg. The former president has taken his first political post as a member of Eagles Mere Borough Council. He said the challenge there is similar to what faced him throughout his career: "trying to get enough money to do everything that everybody wants done."

Sample, 68, enjoys playing golf and said he has tried to "catch up on some reading that I've said ever since I was a teen-ager when I get time I'm going to read." Last fall, Sample toured Morocco, Portugal and Spain. He and his wife, Mary Jane, have two sons and five grandchildren.

Peterson, who was LVC's top executive from 1984 to 1987, is now president of the Center for the Study of the Presidency in New York City. Founded by former President Dwight

Eisenhower, the center is a resource for political scientists and publishes the *Presidential Studies Quarterly*.

Peterson's post, which he accepted last year, thrust him into the midst of the media attention generated by allegations that President Bill Clinton had a sexual relationship with intern Monica Lewinsky. "I've practically been living at (television) studios," Peterson says.

"Surely it's been a grueling experience for him and for the presidency," Peterson adds. "It's had a tremendous impact on his staff's ability to function as they might."

Peterson noted that accusations of scandal have been leveled at administrations in the past, and he didn't expect Clinton's situation to permanently mar the institution of the presidency. However, he said it could work against an initiative he tried to foster while serving at LVC.

"We were trying to get more young people committed to leading in the public as well as the private sector," Peterson said. Accusations against the president, he said, "may be a further deterioration in terms of respect for public officials."

A conference and journal issue of the Center for the Study of the Presidency have been devoted to crisis in the White House, Peterson said. Another recent conference focused on the transfer of power in cases of presidential health crises, with participants including presidential physicians.

Peterson's involvement with politics and the presidency is no surprise. He had served as deputy chairman of the Republican Party in the mid-1960s. He also was part of a group that raised money to build a chapel at Camp David; the building was dedicated during the presidency of Peterson's friend George Bush.

Peterson, whose LVC administration saw the construction of the Arnold Sports Center, said he fondly remembers "the whole ambience of the campus and the students." He enjoyed attending musical recitals, theatrical productions, and sports events.

After leaving LVC, Peterson was director of the Academy of Senior Professionals at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., and executive director of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities.

These days, when not in New York, the 72-year-old former president lives in Madeira Beach, Fla. He enjoys flying his single-engine plane and sailing in the Gulf of Mexico. He and his wife, Connie, have four children and five grandchildren.

> "It doesn't feel like I left. It's so easy to feel part of it."
> — Former President John Synodinos

Before retiring from LVC in 1996, Synodinos and his wife Glenda moved from the college president's residence, Kreiderheim, to a house in North Cornwall Township, Lebanon County. With a home near the college and a post on the school's board of directors, Synodinos said, "It doesn't feel like I've left. It's so easy to feel a part of it."

Most mornings, Synodinos has breakfast at the Olde Annville Inn with three friends who are current or former members of the college staff: Greg Stanson, vice president of enrollment and student services; Al Yingst, director of safety and security; and Dick Charles, retired vice president for advancement. The 64-year-old former president has also taught a class at LVC about the forces that shaped the 20th century.

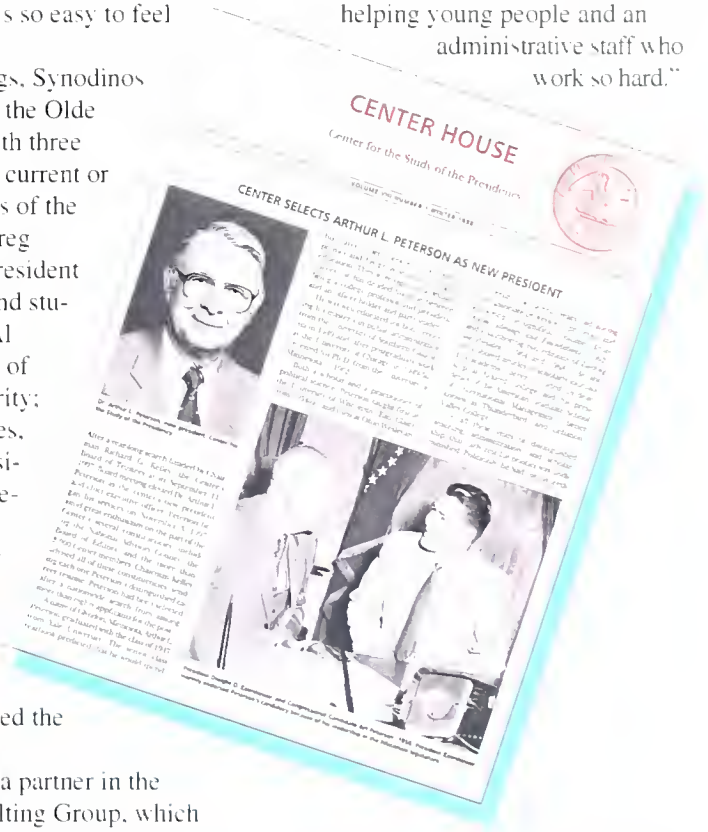
Synodinos is a partner in the Franklin Consulting Group, which helps non-profit organizations with fund raising, strategic planning, and executive searches. One of the other four partners is Charles. Recent clients have included Juniata College, Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology, and Messiah College.

The retired president also serves on the boards of WITF public broadcasting company and Family and Children's Services in Lebanon.

Synodinos and current President David Pollick toured Greece last fall, stopping to visit LVC students who were spending a semester in Crete. In addition, he and Glenda have traveled to Ireland since his retirement. They have two daughters and two granddaughters.

Though his tenure included milestones such as the construction of the Bishop Library, completion ahead of schedule of the $24 million TOWARD 2001 campaign, and a facelift of the campus that saw two-thirds of the buildings renovated and the campus newly landscaped, Synodinos said he especially enjoyed the team that made it happen.

"That was the finest group of people I've ever worked with," he said. "I've never seen a faculty more dedicated to helping young people and an administrative staff who work so hard."


CENTER HOUSE

Center for the Study of the Presidency

CENTER SELECTS ARTHUR L. PETERSON AS NEW PRESIDENT

Arthur Peterson is now president of the Center for the Study of the Presidency in New York City.

Promotions

The following faculty members have received promotions:

Dr. Joelle Stopkie has been promoted to professor of French. Stopkie joined the faculty in 1989. She teaches language, culture and literature, and also coordinates and supervises study programs in France. She holds a Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College.

Dr. Robert Hearson has been promoted to professor of music. Hearson joined the faculty in 1986. He is a low brass specialist, directs the bands, and teaches courses in instrumental music education and brass pedagogy. He is founder/director of the LVC Summer Music Camp, host/conductor of the LVC Honors Band, and an active performer with Quartet/Die Posaunen. He holds an Ed.D. from the University of Illinois.

New Faces

Dr. Mark Ness has been named director of the Master of Science Education Program and assistant professor of earth sciences. Marla Jones, who served as interim director for the past year, will be heading to Penn State University's main campus where she'll begin work on a doctorate in curriculum and instruction with a concentration in science education. Ness was formerly assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum and Foundations at Bloomsburg University. He also taught earth and space science in the Ephrata Area School District from 1970-94 and served as assistant professor of science education at Valdosta State University in Georgia from 1994-96. He holds a bachelor's degree in earth and space sciences from Millersville University, a master's degree in earth sciences from Franklin & Marshall College, and a doctorate in earth sciences from Penn State University.

Anne Hohenwarter has been named part-time coordinator of disability services. She is currently completing her master's degree in clinical psychology from Millersville University, where she has an assistantship dealing with learning disability testing. She worked for numerous years as an illustrator, and holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Old Dominion University.

Dr. Cheryl George has been named assistant professor of education and will direct the special education certification program. She was formerly special education consultant for the Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13, and has taught at Penn State University's Lancaster Center, West Texas A & M University, and the University of North Texas. George also has extensive experience working with students with disabilities in elementary and secondary settings. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Texas Christian University, and a master's degree and doctorate in special education from the University of North Texas.

Walter Labonte has been named acting director of the college's new Writing Center. He has served as an adjunct assistant professor of English at the college since 1992, and also taught at Millersville University, Harrisburg Area Community College, Quincy College and Northeastern University. He holds a bachelor's degree in education/English from Northeastern University, and master's degrees in English from Northeastern University and in teaching and learning styles from Curry College.

Dr. Jeffery Kleinsorge has joined the music department as an assistant professor. He was formerly assistant professor of theory and composition at Central Michigan University, and also served as adjunct professor of piano at Alma College and instructor of piano, theory and composition at Michigan State University School of Music's Community Music School. In addition, Kleinsorge was artist-in-residence with the Michigan Partnership for New Education. He holds bachelor's degrees in piano performance and theory/composition from Michigan State University, a master's degree in piano performance from the Manhattan School of Music in New York City, and a doctorate in composition from Michigan State University.

Dr. Joseph Brian Adams has been named assistant professor of mathematical sciences. He served as an adjunct at LVC, and was also an adjunct lecturer in mathematics, statistics and engineering for Pennsylvania State University. In addition, he has taught at the University of Delaware and Widener University, and was a radiological engineer at the Peach Bottom Atomic Power Station. He holds a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering from Pennsylvania State University, master's degrees in engineering science from Pennsylvania State University and mechanical engineering from the University of Delaware, and a doctorate in operations research from the University of Delaware.

Dr. Rebecca McCoy has joined campus as assistant professor of history. She was previously assistant professor of history at the University of Idaho, and also taught in the history departments at Spelman College, West Georgia

College, and the University of North Carolina. She holds a bachelor's degree in religion and history from Mount Holyoke College, and a master's degree and doctorate in modern European history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Marta Roller has been named assistant professor of Spanish. A native of Cadiz, Spain, she most recently served as academic coordinator and supervised and evaluated teaching assistants at the University of Kentucky. She holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and a master's degree and doctorate in Spanish literature from the University of Kentucky.

Constance H. Stambaugh has joined the Community Music Institute as a Suzuki instructor. She comes to the college with 25 years of musical experience, which has included positions as

pianist/director of music at Steel City Mennonite Church and owner/teacher of the Suzuki Center of the Lehigh Valley. She is co-founder and violinist with the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra, and has performed with the group at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center. She holds a bachelor's degree in music education from Temple University. In addition, she holds a diploma from The School for Strings, and has taken numerous courses in Suzuki method and early childhood education.

Bim Harrison has been appointed

instructor of English as a one-year sabbatical replacement for Marie Bongiovanni. Prior to her appointment, she served as an adjunct assistant professor for Lebanon Valley and Penn State. She is a published essayist and poet, and holds numerous awards, including a Creative Writing Fellowship in Poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts. She holds a bachelor's degree in English from Cedar Crest College and a master's degree in writing/poetry from Bowling Green State University.

Rie Suzuki has joined the staff of the Community Music Institute. She teaches clarinet, flute and saxophone. Her teaching experience includes being a faculty member at the Peabody Preparatory Institute, Mt. Royal Symphonic Orchestra Program in Baltimore, and a music instructor for elementary, junior high and high school wind ensembles in Japan. She holds a master's degree in performance/pedagogy from Webster University and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Todd Gamble '98 has joined

Computer Services as user support assistant. He is a 1998 graduate of LVC and holds a bachelor's degree in physics. During his years as a student, he worked on campus with Computer Services.

Tamara Lautsch has joined the college as technical services assistant for the Bishop Library, replacing Ella Stott, who retired in June. Lautsch holds a bachelor's degree from Millersville University.

Stacy Hollinger has been named head softball coach and assistant field hockey coach, as well as coordinator of weight training for women's athletics. She comes to the college from coaching positions at F&M and her alma mater, Millersville University.

Peter Ewald has been named offensive coordinator and coach for quarterbacks and wide receivers. He was formerly football coach at Bates College.

Todd Smith has been named secondary football coach. He has coached at Central Dauphin High School for 10 years.

Ed "Win" Heisey '98 is LVC's new coach of running backs. In 1997, he led the Dutchmen in total tackles and fumble recoveries.

Ron Brewer has been named defensive line coach. Northern Lebanon High Schools's first football coach, he served in that position from 1975 to 1983, and again from 1993 to 1997.

Fran White has been named assistant baseball coach. A former Lebanon All-Star, he's coached in Lebanon's teen baseball league since the 1950s.

Jason Lausch '98, a former member of LVC's cheerleading squad, has been named head cheerleading coach.

Derek Lalonde has joined the college as assistant ice hockey coach, coming from a coaching position at Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

Daria Kovarikova '98, a student at Dickinson School of Law, has been named assistant men's and women's swim coach.

Dan Daley has been named head wrestling coach. He is a captain in the U.S. Army and for the past two years has been an assistant professor of military science at Dickinson College. A high school champion state wrestler, Daley competed at Division I Appalachian State University for two seasons. He holds a B.S. in criminal justice from Appalachian and is completing a master's degree in health education from Penn State.

Commencement Awards

The following members of the college community were honored during the 129th Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 9:

Dr. William McGill, retired senior vice president and dean of faculty, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of his 12 years of service to the college.

Dr. Mark Mecham, professor and chair of music, received the Thomas Rhys Vickroy Award for Teaching, an honor that recognizes his efforts over the past eight years to revitalize the

music department through both his administrative direction and hands-on work as a teacher and choral conductor.

Arlen Greiner, adjunct instructor of physics, received the Nevelyn J. Knisley Award for Inspirational Teaching. Greiner, who has taught introductory and advanced courses in the Physics Department since 1994, has made contacts with local industry that directly support the physics program, and has served as one of the co-investigators on a recent equipment proposal submitted to the National Science Foundation by the Physics Department.

John Coles, a *summa cum laude* 1998 graduate with a B.A. in political science, received the Howard Anthony Neidig Award. Coles was president of the College Democrats and of the History and Political Science Club. He was also named to Who's Who Among American College Students; was inducted into two honor societies, Phi Alpha Epsilon and Pi Gamma Mu; and was named to Dean's List all four years. He is currently pursuing a law degree at Dickinson Law School.

Elected

President G. David Pollick was elected to the Board of Trustees of The Good Samaritan Hospital and The Good Samaritan Health Services Foundation.

Deborah A.W. Read, vice president for advancement, was invited to serve a three-year term as a member of the CASE Commission on Philanthropy.

Dr. Steven Specht, professor of psychology, has been selected to serve as a site visitor for the American Psychological Association for accreditation of the doctoral program in psychology at the University of Rhode Island.

Karen Best, registrar, has been appointed to the facilities management committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers for 1998-99.

Dr. Michael Grella, chair and professor of education, was reappointed to serve as a member of the IU 13 In-Service Council for another three-year term. Grella has served on the council for some 12 years as a representative of LVC.

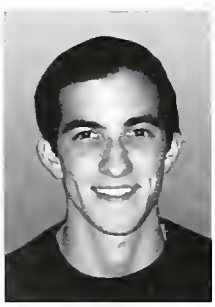
Tom Hanrahan, director of sports information, was elected to the 1998-99 College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Computer Committee. The committee, which includes SIDs from Divisions I, II, and III, addresses a variety of computer issues related to sports information.

Honored

Facilities Services held an appreciation picnic lunch over the summer for **Samuel J. Zearfoss** in recognition of his more than 46 years of service to the college.

Zearfoss, who was presented with an LVC rocking chair, retired as superintendent of the maintenance department 10 years ago, but has continued working half-days as the maintenance technician in Garber Science Center.

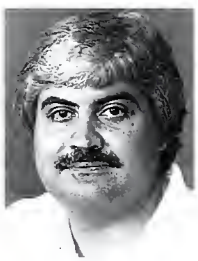
Trustee Wes Dellinger '75, who works for Prudential Gacano Real Estate in Annville, recently became a member of the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates President's Circle. Only 2 percent of the 38,000 Prudential agents earn this honor.



Dan Post, a senior actuarial science major, has been awarded the prestigious Wooddy Scholarship. This annual scholarship is administered by the Actuarial Education and Research Fund and only four students from North American colleges and universities receive it.

Leader in Psychology

Dr. Salvatore Cullari, professor of psychology, received the Outstanding Pioneer Leadership Award. The honor, given by the International College of Prescribing Psychologists and Prescribing Psychologists' Register, recognized Cullari's professionalism and devotion to the work of advancing psychopharmacology.



Business Grant

Robert Leonard, chair and associate professor of business administration, has been awarded a $135,000 grant from the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C. The grant was awarded to the Executive Development Institute (EDI), the association of university professors that Leonard founded in 1987, which provides management development for nonprofit organizations. The grant was used to provide training for executive directors from over 100 organizations during the past summer at Hampton University and the University of California at San Diego.

This is the fourth federal grant in addition to three state grants that have been awarded to EDI. To date, over 300 organizations from all 50 states have participated in the intensive week-long training programs that Leonard has conducted.

Presentations

President G. David Pollick participated in the Associated New American Colleges Conference Program on "Faculty Work: Meeting the Challenges" in June at Saint Mary's

College of California. He led a session entitled "The Challenge of Institutional Partnership" along with Jeanne Neff, president of The Sage Colleges, and Craig Franz (moderator), president of Saint Mary's College.

Dr. Noel Hubler, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, gave a paper, "The Role of Aesthetics in Plotinus' *Ascent of the Soul*" in Crete at the annual conference of the International Society for Neoplatonic Studies.

Dr. Kerrie Laguna, assistant professor of psychology, presented her dissertation research at the International Conference of Cognitive Aging in Atlanta, Georgia. Her research examined the effects of computer experience, anxiety, and attitudes on performance on tests and memory among adults aged 18-87.

Dr. Owen Moe, professor of chemistry, and students **Fei Liu '00**, **Brian Patson '00**, **Derrick Fisher '01** and **Melody Enck '00** spent three days in Washington, D.C., attending the annual meeting of the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology. Moe presented a paper entitled "Strategies for Sustaining Biochemical Research at Undergraduate Institutions."

Jodie Greenfield '99, presented a paper at the 12th National Conference on Undergraduate Research entitled "Affinity Labeling of the Nucleotide Binding Sites of E. Coli GMP Synthetase" at Salisbury State University. The paper was coauthored by **An Do '00**, **Fei Liu '00**, and **Jared Spidel '99.**

Writers

Dr. Eugene Brown, professor of political science, has learned that one of his books, *Beyond the Water's Edge*, is now the #1 selling textbook for courses in American foreign policy. The second edition of the textbook will appear in 1999. The volume was co-authored with Donald M. Snow of the University of Alabama.

Dr. Carl Wigal, associate professor of chemistry, published a paper in the *Journal of Chemical Education* entitled "Determining the Authenticity of Gemstones Using Raman Spectroscopy." The work was coauthored by **Aaron Aponick '98**, **Emedio Marchozzi '96**, and **Cynthia Johnston '87**, adjunct assistant professor of chemistry. In addition, Wigal had another manuscript accepted for publication in the *Journal of Organic Chemistry* entitled "Quinone Alkylation Using Organocadmium Reagents: A General Synthesis of Quinols."The work was coauthored by **Aaron Aponick '98**, **Jeffrey Raber '97**, and **Jason McKinley '96**.

Dr. Kerrie Laguna, assistant professor of psychology, had an article accepted for publication in the journal *Youth and Adolescence*. The article summarized a research project that examined drinking and driving decisions among high school and college students.

Bim Harrison, instructor of English, has written a poem, "Amethyst," which will be published this fall in the literary journal *Potato Eyes*. The poem is also part of a book manuscript called "Distant Prayers" now under consideration with publishers. Portions of the manuscript were part of a winning application for a National Endowment for the Arts grant.

Research Grant

The Petroleum Research Fund has awarded a $30,000 research grant to **Dr. Carl Wigal**, associate professor of chemistry. The grant supports the efforts of Wigal's research group, which has developed a new method for the synthesis of quinone derivatives.

Many of the quinone derivatives that Wigal's group will be studying over the next two years have the potential of being new antioxidants or antibiotics.

Position Changes

Elizabeth Schlundt has joined the Admission Office on a full-time basis. She was formerly a part-time admission counselor.

Susan Sarisky '92, assistant director of admission, has been named student employment coordinator. She continues to work out of the Admission Office.

Al MacCormack, ice hockey coach, will also assume the role of director of the Physical Education program.

Study Abroad

Dr. Kevin Pry '76, lecturer in English, will direct the college's London study abroad program for 1999-00, while Dr. John Kearney, professor of English, will lead the program in Crete.

Dr. Jim Scott, professor of German, is serving as academic director for the Pennsylvania Colleges in Cologne program for the fall 1998 semester.

Winning Paper

Fei Liu '00 presented a paper at the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular biology entitled "Inactivation of E. Coli GMP Synthetase by Reactive Analogs of GMP and ATP." The paper, coauthored by **An Do '00**, **Jared Spidel '99**, and **Jodi Greenfield '99**, was entered in the ASBMB competition for undergraduate research in biochemistry and molecular biology. Fei's presentation won the first place award (one of five given) in the national competition.

PRE-'30 NEWS

Helena Maulfair Bouder '20 celebrated her 100th birthday, February 20, 1998. She is the widow of **Norman M. Bouder '19**, and the mother of **Norman M. Bouder Jr. '44**. Helena was born in Union Deposit, Pa., the second of two daughters born to Dr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Maulfair. The family moved to Lebanon, Pa., where she lived at 379 North Ninth Street until she graduated from LVC. After teaching a grade school class in Dover, Del. for one year, she married Norman and moved to Baltimore, Md. and subsequently to Aberdeen, Md. Presently, Helena is living in the Swan Creek Health Care Center near her son and grandson in Toledo, Ohio.

DEATHS

Dorothy Sholly DeVerter '23, February 11, 1998. She was a former elementary school teacher in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Earl J. Leffler '25, April 16, 1997.

Madie E. Shoop Sohn '25, January 19, 1998.

Grace Witmer Kauffman '28, January 30, 1998.

Olga Freeman Kiehler '28, Memorial Day Weekend 1998, in Sebring, Fla. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, **Kermit Kiehler '51** and **Beatrice Royer Kiehler '51** of Avon Park, Fla. and her son and daughter-in-law **Anton F. Kiehler '55** and **Jane Taylor Kiehler '55** of Ocean City, Md.

'30 NEWS

Marian Heaps Cote '30 moved to York, Pa. after having lived for 65 years in Penns Grove, N.J., where she was a high school biology and German teacher.

Roger B. Saylor '38 had an article on Lebanon Valley College football published recently in the *Bulletin of the College Football Historical Society*. For almost 20 years, he has been the official football historian for the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA) and continues to compile all-time football records for all Pennsylvania high schools and all colleges nationally.

Robert W. Smith '39, retired chair of LVC's Department of Music, was honored by more than 350 friends and family recently at a surprise reception for his 50 years of service as a minister of music, organist and choir director at First United Methodist Church, Hershey, Pa. A 75-member choir made up of past and present choir members and friends sang "Here O My Lord," an anthem written for him by former student and LVC professor **Robert C. Lau '65**.

DEATHS

Lt. Col. Newton Burgner '32, April 1998. He was retired from the Air Force.

Eugene L. Wittle '32, March 15, 1998 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Marion Kruger Light '33, April 11, 1998 in Carlisle, Pa. The 1933 May Queen, she was an elementary school teacher for seven years. For over 40 years she owned and operated, along with her husband, Light's Stationery Store, Carlisle.

Martha Elser Straub '36, May 2, 1998 in Florida, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. She was a member of the Florida Symphony Orchestra and a music teacher at Rollins College. A leading figure in church music circles and at Walt Disney World, she was a violinist with the Trio de Musicale of the Winter Park Musicale and performed with the Space Coast, Harrisburg, and Great River Symphony Orchestras and the Summer Trio, Maine.

Richard S. Slaybaugh '37, January 11, 1998.

Alice Richie Clupper '39, June 5, 1998 in Tulsa, Okla. She was a public librarian and a school librarian in several Midwestern communities and a research librarian for MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. from 1968–78. She was the daughter of **Gustav Adolfus**, a former professor of religion at LVC.

Joseph B. Thomas '39, April 1997.

Lt. Col. Roy Andrew Weidman '39, December 14, 1997. He was a retired Air Force pilot who served in World War II and was a staff meteorologist during the Korean War. From 1967 until 1984, he taught at Socastee High School, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

In Memoriam

College Notes the Passing of Three Distinguished Professors

James M. Thurmond
Professor *Emeritus* of Music

James Thurmond, 89, professor of music at Lebanon Valley from 1954 until his retirement in 1979, died on June 21 in Silver Spring, Md. after a long illness.

Known affectionately to his students as "Doc," he was the director of the band and also of instrumental music education. He also worked with the Glee Club, which later became the college's Concert Choir. More importantly, he guided and inspired generations of young musicians.

"I knew him to be a demanding teacher," said Kenneth Laudermilch '65 in his eulogy at Thurmond's funeral at Arlington National Cemetery, "but at the core of that hardness I had a sense of his deep, deep caring for me as a student."

Prior to his tenure at Lebanon Valley, Thurmond served 19 years in the U.S. Navy, where he was the principal horn player in the Navy Band and founder of the Navy School of Music, which later became the School of Music for the Armed Forces. A native of Dallas, he was a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and American University and received a master of arts in music from the Catholic University of America. He is survived by his wife Marie, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Horace "Whitey" Tousley
Associate Professor *Emeritus* of Mathematical Sciences

Horace Winfield Tousley, 70, the retired LVC math professor known to students and faculty as "Whitey," died on June 30 in the Hershey Medical Center.

Tousley, a native of Green Bay, Wis., arrived at LVC after a distinguished career in the U.S. Army, where he served as math professor at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, instructing plebes in analytic geometry, differential and integral calculus, linear algebra and linear programming. His military career also brought him to the office of the Army chief of staff, where he worked as a research analyst, advising senior officials on matters pertaining to weapons systems.

Tousley also served as commander of the Army Logistics Evaluation Agency, and taught industrial engineering and military science at the University of Alabama. He was a graduate of Ripon College and received an M.S.I.E. degree from the University of Alabama.

Arriving at Lebanon Valley in 1981, Tousley's teaching load included courses in calculus for science students as well as his specialty, operations research; he also served as chair of the mathematical sciences department and was regularly elected to faculty committees.

"Whitey was a very kind, courteous, and friendly person," says Bryan Hearsey, chair of mathematical sciences. "He was somebody who was always willing to help — a very giving person."

Marvin E. Wolfgang
Former Professor of Sociology

Marvin Wolfgang, 73, acknowledged as one of the most influential criminologists in the world and a professor of sociology at Lebanon Valley from 1947 until 1951, died in Philadelphia on April 18.

With the publication of his book, *Patterns of Criminal Homicide,* in 1958, Wolfgang analyzed 588 Philadelphia murders and changed the emphasis of academic criminology. Rather than simply compiling anecdotes and psychological studies of the criminal mind, Wolfgang amassed data through longitudinal studies and examined criminal behavior in very specific ways. He often testified before courts and legislatures, and his work has influenced policymakers around the world.

Wolfgang, a native of Millersburg, Pa., served in World War II and received his bachelor's degree from Dickinson College; he completed his graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania. He was director of research for the Presidential Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence in 1968, and received two Guggenheim Awards. At the time of his death, he was a professor of criminology at the University of Pennsylvania and the president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

'40 NEWS

Rev. Richard R. Rodes '41 is a nonsectarian minister-at-large and peace educator. His wife of 55 years, Jean Bon Durant, will be awarded Shenandoah University's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, for a lifetime in music in churches and public schools.

Harry I. Drendall '42 is retired. He keeps busy by giving private music lessons and is a caregiver to his older siblings.

Helen Ross Russell '43 received the 1997 Nature Educator of the Year award from the Roger Tory Peterson Institute. The Nature Educator of the Year award seeks to recognize outstanding contributors to nature education and to share their ideas with others. Helen received the award for her work at the national level. For many years she has been a lecturer and teacher at the American Museum of Natural History and the Manhattan Country School, both in New York City.

Dr. Bruce C. Souders '44 was presented the John Wesley Distinguished Educational Award by the Virginia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church for his distinguished contribution to higher education in the Virginia conference. He was a professor at Shenandoah University from 1966–89 and was named professor *emeritus* and university archivist in 1989. In his retirement, he continues to study and write the history of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. He was also one of the readers for the 75th anniversary of the Poet Society of Virginia at the State Library in Richmond on June 13, 1998 and conducted the worship service for the convention of the International Association of Torch Clubs in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Jean Garland Woloshyn '44 is music director at Big Bear Presbyterian Church, Big Bear City, Calif.

Warren D. Trumbo '47, chaplain, and **Margaret Todd Trumbo '47** live in Poway, Calif. They have four children: Debra, Steven, Susan and Warren Jr.

Mary Jane Eckert Hoffman '48 was posthumously inducted into the Music Educators Hall of Fame during the Music Educators National Convention (MENC) in Phoenix, Ariz., April 15–18, 1998. She was professor *emerita* of the University of Illinois School of Music and served as MENC president from 1980–82. Best known for her work in elementary and middle school general music, she co-authored several Silver Burdett music texthook series and also wrote or arranged many compositions for junior high choral groups.

George G. Haines Jr. '49 retired after 15 years with Conemaugh & Black Railroad Co., Johnstown, Pa.

The Paper Chase Revisited

By Thomas Epler

William D. Ferguson '49 insists that he never meant to scare his students to death — he was just using the Socratic method to sharpen their thinking skills and prepare them to be crackerjack lawyers. But protogés of the recently retired Emory University School of Law professor have a different story to tell.

"I came out of class sometimes looking like I'd gone a few rounds with a heavyweight champion," remembers Lisa Ballentine, an Atlanta attorney who was among Ferguson's thousands of students over the past four decades at Emory Law. "You couldn't go into a class and not be prepared," she explains. "To his credit, everyone who survived 'The Ferguson Experience' was very successful."

And after surviving, they never forgot their colorful professor. Recently, a group of his former students raised $120,000 to establish a scholarship fund in Ferguson's name.

Ferguson's road to his legal career began in his hometown of Shinglehouse, Pa. He decided on law — at the tender age of 13 — because he was afraid he wouldn't have enough financial support to make it through medical training. And that same sense of practicality brought him to LVC, which offered him a half-tuition scholarship. It was an opportunity the son of a gristmill worker and farmer was honored to seize.

"One of the advantages was that when I started, there was a tremendous influx of World War II veterans," he remembers. "The school was three times as large when I got there than it was anticipated to be." When President Truman sent orders, after graduation, for Ferguson to become part of the U.S. Occupational Forces in Europe, he was ready. Those veterans had taught him "quite a bit" about what to expect from army life.

"Many of those old army folks didn't think much of us college boys," says Ferguson, whose courses at LVC in logic and philosophy gave him a strong basis for his future work. But Maude McLaughlin, a professor of history and political science, had a different opinion altogether.

"Maude's boys," a group that included Alex Fehr '50 and Ray Kline '50, formed the "Dead Poet's Society" of their day, getting involved with ideas and analyzing and debating them. Ferguson remembers McLaughlin's profound influence on his life.

In 1955, Ferguson graduated from Cornell University School of Law, and he received his Doctor of Juridical Science degree from the University of Virginia some 20 years later. In the interim, he served as an assistant attorney general for the State of New York, an associate at Bliss and Bouk in Albany, and as an assistant professor at the University of South Dakota Law School, all before joining Emory's faculty in 1963.

In the years since, Ferguson has become a well-respected arbitrator, serving on labor panels of the American Arbitration and Conciliation Service. Since 1991, he's directed Emory's award-winning "Trial Techniques Program," a mandatory two-week practicum that gives students mock-trial experience after their second year of law school. Now it's one of the most successful programs of its kind in the country.

"You can learn a lot from the students," says Ferguson, now 70. "Many of them have had interesting and varied experiences before they came to law school." And those who move on to become leaders in the bar — Ferguson can boast of former students who have served on the U.S. Court of Appeals and the Georgia Supreme Court — keep in touch and continue to sharpen their professor's thinking.

But that sharp thinking doesn't come easily. Years after graduating from law school, thousands of Ferguson's former students still remember that anxiety, doubt and insecurity are the three greatest traits that any lawyer can possess, instilling a habit of preparedness and proving that whatever doesn't kill you will only make you stronger.

"If you were afraid, if you cowered, if you refused to prepare, you just weren't going to make it," says Ballentine, who remembers one student so overcome by "The Ferg" that he couldn't even speak. "But from that point on, no one could ever intimidate you again."

Thomas Epler is a staff writer for the Lebanon Daily News.

DEATHS

Margaret E. Druck Sechrist '40, April 14, 1998.

Margaret Bordwell Twyford '41, February 11, 1998.

Herman A. Fritsche '43, January 8, 1998. He was a retired accountant who lived in Gulf Breeze, Fla.

Carl Calvin Hottenstein '43, February 19, 1998. He was retired from Bethlehem Steel, where he worked as a foreman in the tool department. He had owned and founded Richland (Pa.) Gun Shop, which has been in operation for 60 years.

Caroline Matter Harclerode '45, January 3, 1998. She was retired from the Aurora Club and was a former administrator of Senior Employment Program of Retired Persons. She had previously been an editor of Evangelical Press.

Charlotte Mohler Kissinger '45, October 5, 1997.

Charles R. Miller, Jr. '47, December 28, 1997. He was a teacher at the former Hummelstown (Pa.) High School; McCaskey High School, Lancaster, Pa.; and Manheim Township High School, Manheim, Pa. He was a football, basketball and track coach and served as a coach at Franklin and Marshall College. After retiring from teaching, he coached football at Hempfield School District, Lancaster County, for two years.

Gerald J. McKenna '49, December 4, 1997.

'50 NEWS

Dr. Robert M. Kline '50 retired as the Lebanon County (Pa.) coroner and as the LVC physician. He also served as the Lebanon County Prison physician. Robert is a recognized expert in Pennsylvania German folk art and culture. He and his wife, Ann, live in Newmanstown, Pa.

Geraldine Rothermel Nease '50 retired as director of music at St. Thomas United Church of Christ, Reading, Pa., where she directed the handbell and senior choirs. Before retiring in 1992, she taught music in the Hempfield School District, Lancaster County, for 31 years. Her husband, Charles, also retired from the ministry at St. Thomas U.C.C.

George Roman '50, Wolfeboro, N.H., received the third Golden Hammer Award presented by Ossippee Mountains Habitat for Humanity on February 13, 1998 for outstanding volunteer work.

Dean Rodger Dougherty '51 retired as chairman of the music department at York High School, York, Pa.

Robert R. Fischer '51 retired from the United States Navy as a Supply Officer. He and his wife, Mary, live in Williamsburg, Va.

Dr. Elam S. Kurtz '51 is associated with his son, Kevin, in a family practice. He also sings in a quintet, "Uncles," which recently presented a sold-out benefit performance at the Lancaster Mennonite Historical Association.

Dr. Robert L. Meals '51 is professor of radiology at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. He is married to **Dorothy M. Meals '43**.

William O. Wert '51 is retired and lives with his wife, Elizabeth, in Maulton, N.J.

Ruth M. Stambach '52 retired from the ministry and, at the same time, was ordained an elder in the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church.

John I. Sweigard '52 is retired from DuPont Seaford Nylon plant. His wife, **Mary Lou Sweigard '53**, is retired from the Nanticoke Hospital Hospitality Shop. They have returned to the Susquehanna Valley after living in Delaware for 46 years.

Tom Israel '53 recently spent several months in Morocco and Egypt. He serves as a substitute organist in the Lebanon, Pa. area.

Kenneth R. Keiser '53, retired, and his wife, Esther, live in Las Vegas. They have a daughter, Karen.

June Finkelstein Mosse '53 lives in Lake Worth, Fla. and is enjoying retirement, her granddaughters and traveling.

James M. Ressler '53 and his wife, Selma, are celebrating retirement with a new home and a three-month world tour.

William J. Walborn '53 retired as vice president of operations at American Health Products Co., Inc. and lives with his wife, Marion, in Mount Gretna, Pa.

Richard G. Styring '54 is retired and now lives in Destin, Fla.

Nancy Daugherty Cortner '55 is busy enjoying retirement. She and her husband, Sanders, have recently moved into a townhouse just eight blocks from the home they lived in for 20 years.

Carol Achenbach Keblinger '55 is a docent for the Bush Presidential Library and Museum in College Station, Texas.

Rev. Melvin G. Sponsler Jr. '55 is retiring after 45 years of ministry from the 1,000-member Mt. Hope United Methodist Church in Aston, Pa. and will return to the area to live in Mt. Joy, Pa.

Dr. Lenwood B. Wert '55 was awarded the "Family Physician of the Year Award" by the Pennsylvania Society of the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians on May 1, 1998 at the Annual Clinical Assembly of the Pa. Osteopathic Medical Association held in Philadelphia. He was also elected the association's vice speaker of the House of Delegates.

Norman V. Blantz '56 retired after 42 years of teaching. For the last 28 years he was a professor of history at Burlington County College, Pemberton, N.J. At the 1998 graduation ceremony, the Board of Trustees granted him professor *emeritus* status.

Lawrence E. Jones '56 retired after 30 years teaching in the Conrad Weiser School District, Robesonia, Pa.

Robert G. Miller '56 retired as senior chemist at Valspar, Birmingham and now lives west of Baltimore, where he and his wife, Peggy, have seven acres of land and two horses.

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Barbara Klinger Nelson '58, organist and bell choir director at the First Reformed Church, Scotia, N.Y., retired from teaching music at the Niskayuna Central Schools. Her husband, **Kenneth R. Nelson '60**, director of music at the First Reformed Church, retired from teaching music at the Burnt Hills–Ballston Lake Central Schools.

Richard H. Smith '58 retired from teaching biology and English at the Kane Area High School, Pa., in 1996. His wife, **Lois Shroyer Smith '65**, is a grade-school teacher in the Kane Area School District.

Rev. J. Edwin Stearns '58 is director of the Department of Spiritual Care at Anne Arundel Health System, Annapolis, Md.

Janice Held Demko Torrisi '58 is a self-employed entertainer/musician who, with her husband Angelo, will combine piano and vocal talents under the name of Jan and Ang, eventually adding comedy and dance to their shows. They were married on Valentine's Day.

Susan Oaks Leonard '59 recently moved to the family's third-generation farm.

Dr. Karl E. Moyer '59 is organist, director of music at Grace Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Pa. He plays at all services, directs the senior choir, prepares accompaniment music for a large number of instrumentalists and coordinates the other choirs and musical activities. He composed a setting of the crowd passages in the Gospel According to St. Luke, which was used on Passion Sunday in 1998.

John A. Tartaglin '59 is district manager for The Patriot News Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

DEATHS

Earl E. Redding Jr. '51. No other information available.

Edith R. Shannon Rothenberger '51, April 5, 1998 in Lititz, Pa. A retired elementary teacher in the Columbia and Manheim Township schools, Lancaster County, Pa., she was married to **Harold A. Rothenberger '53.**

Neal E. Woll '51, July 24, 1998 in Pottsville, Pa. He was a retired administrator for the Schuylkill County Mental Health–Mental Retardation program.

Robert F. Swanger Sr. '52, April 23, 1998. He was a retired educator, guidance counselor and athletic coach in the Derry Township School District, Hershey, Pa. He was also a former teacher in the Northern Lebanon (Fredericksburg, Pa.) and Schaefferstown (Pa.) High Schools.

Carl G. Neal '53, March 16, 1998.

A Career Full of Surprises

By Thomas Epler

Bruce Rismiller '59 entered the business world selling shoes - or, as he'll tell you, "as close to the floor as you can get."

But Rismiller moved up quickly through the company — 16 positions in 17 years, in fact. He wasn't just hawking sneakers though, he was selling "safety shoes." And Haloid, the company he was working for, was a $500 million concern, which eventually became Xerox, a $14 billion juggernaut by the time he left in 1983.

Rismiller prepared himself well for his meteoric rise. After graduating from LVC, he picked up a master's degree at Millersville University in 1964, and did another 97 hours of educational administration coursework at Temple University. Those studies landed him a job as an assistant principal in the Philadelphia area for three years. Then his best friend found him the job at Haloid, the rest is corporate career history — *almost.*

"I resigned, and became co-founder and chairman of a Dallas computer company in 1983," explains Rismiller, who is a member of the LVC Board of Trustees. "We designed a display telephone PC, with a telephone built in." Even though a telecommunications firm funded the effort and a product was built, it was an idea before its time, and failed.

Undaunted, Rismiller moved on to become senior vice-president at Carson Pirie Scott, a holding company that included 57 department stores, four hotel-and-golf course resorts, a direct-mail marketing company and an airline catering outfit. Those were good days, he remembers, living in Chicago at the peak of his career.

When the 40,000-employee concern was bought out in 1989 by a large Midwest department store chain, Rismiller cashed in his chips. Between the value of his stock, having a loan forgiven as part of the buyout, and "being in the right place at the right time," he was financially set for life. But, as he'll quickly tell you, he wasn't quite ready for the change, and "failed at retirement."

In 1990, Rismiller went back to work, accepting an invitation to become an executive vice-president at Northwest Airlines. The company lost about $1 billion in Operation Desert Storm because the government used it to send 38 percent of the troops to Saudi Arabia in its 400-passenger 747s. The time had come to retire again, but this time, he did it with hobbies including golf, setting up model trains with the grandkids and doing more in-depth travel.

About four years ago, former LVC president John Synodinos asked Rismiller to serve on an alumni reunion committee. Wife Janet '59, who married Rismiller at the end of his junior year at LVC, said "yes" for him, and before either of them knew it, more than 80 people were involved in the reunion. Now, Bruce is giving training lessons for other reunion committees.

On the personal side, the Rismillers' 40-year-old son, a former Navy commander who now works as an assistant director of grounds and maintenance at George Mason University, didn't follow his parents to LVC — he went to Virginia Tech.

"We felt that he should decide for himself," Rismiller explains. But make no mistake — the two grandkids have been to LVC's growing campus and seen the new library and its tower that bears Grandma and Granddad's names in large, silver letters.

"Lebanon Valley was the best choice I ever made," says Rismiller. "I would've flunked out of a large college. I was a socialite — I loved the place, and my grades showed it."

It's hard to imagine the man destined for such success in the cut-throat business world having bad grades in either of his two majors at LVC, political science or history. But, then again, it's said that Einstein's grades in school weren't so great, either.

Chester T. Rebok Jr. '58, March 27, 1998 in Brownsville, Texas. He was an English teacher at Porter High School, Brownsville.

Nancy McDonald Marsteller '59, February 12, 1998. She taught elementary vocal music for 11 years in South Eastern School District, New Park, Pa. She was elected to the Outstanding Women of America in 1967 and was International Flying Farmer Queen in 1981–82. She travelled 40,000 miles across Canada and the U.S. promoting International Flying Farmers.

'60 NEWS

Fred R. Eshleman '60 is a retired music educator and innkeeper. He and his wife, Patricia, live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Robert C. Musser '60 is director and conductor of the Tacoma Concert Band, Tacoma, Wash. The band closed out their 1997–98 season with a tribute concert to John Philip Sousa.

Dr. Douglas A. Ross '60 is semi-retired, a self-employed business consultant, and a part-time university professor. His new book, *A Tao of Dialogue*, published in March 1998 by Boughtenhouse Publishers, is a manual for communication between couples, groups, organizations and businesses.

Judith Leith Lohmann '61 has retired after 25 years with the Pitman School District, N.J.

Karl R. Smith '61 retired in June 1996 after 34 years of teaching instrumental music in the Easton Area School District, Easton, Pa.

Barbara McClean Meyer '62 is an accounting clerk for Norkus Enterprises, Inc., Pleasant Beach, N.J. She has three children: R. Wesley, Carolyn and Andrew.

Judith Newton Brown '63 and her husband, William, were ordained permanent deacons on May 29, 1998 at the North Indiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Barbara B. McMinn '63 retired from Pequea Valley School District, Pa. after 35 years as an instrumental music teacher.

Shirley Brown Michel '63 is organist/director for Norriton Presbyterian Church, Fairview Village, Pa., and a teacher at Friendship House, Hatfield, Pa.

Rev. Donald E. Van Kirk '63 retired July 1, 1998 from the United Methodist Church, Central Pennsylvania Conference.

Janet E. Bisbing '64 is a social worker for Children's Services, Contra Costa County, Calif.

Gary Castrischer '64 is an underwriting consultant for State Farm Insurance Co., Bloomington, Ill. His wife, **Jean Brown Castrischer '65,** is a first-grade teacher in Bloomington, Ill. They have two children: Karen and Gary Jr.

Frank W. Eiler '64 is a technical documentation specialist for Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, St. Davids, Pa. He and his wife, Lois, live in Elverson, Pa.

Gordon J. Gingrich '64 retired after 38 years with the Lancaster County School District, New Holland, Pa.

Dr. Russel C. Hertzog '64 is working in the marketing communications department at Schlumberger Cambridge Research, Cambridge, England, as an editor of *Oilfield Review* magazine. He writes a 20–30 page article each quarter, coordinates various marketing contacts with the organization, engineering and research centers, and also watches over Web subcontractors.

John H. Witter '64 is a math teacher, coordinator of the K–12 math curriculum and high school golf coach in the Eastern Lebanon County School District, Myerstown, Pa. He and his wife, Linda, have three children: J. Benjamin, Jean and James.

Richard T. Irwin '65 is employed by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Wall Street, New York, N.Y.

William N. Koch '65 is a teacher in the Cocalico School District, Denver, Pa.

Roberta Johns Otto '65 participated in the Masterworks Choral Tour to Germany, Austria, and the Czech Republic in June 1998, under the direction of **Dr. Pierce Getz '51,** professor *emeritus* of music.

Lawrence R. Bittinger '66 is campaign director for Kirby Smith Associates, Inc., Quarryville, Pa.

Albert C. Bullard '66, a teacher at Cooperstown Central School, Cooperstown, N.Y., and his wife, Sandra, have three children: Rebecca, Sarah and Daniel.

Carol Woolley Testa '66, a first-grade teacher at Timber Ridge Elementary School, Marietta, Ga., was one of three honorable-mention winners in the 1998 National PTA Phoebe Apperson Hearst Outstanding Educator Award program in June 1998 during the PTA's national convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Ellen Kreiser Jarrett '67 is a board member and volunteer for the State College Meals-on-Wheels program, which serves 125 people in the community three times a week without any government funds.

Larry J. Painter '67, a social studies teacher at Falcon High School in Colorado, is training for his 12th effort for the Pikes Peak Ascent in August 1998. He and his wife, Melissa, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June.

It's Not Lonely At The Top

By Nancy Fitzgerald

With her promotion last year to president and chief operating officer of Tufts Health Plan in Waltham, Mass., Nancy Robinson Leaming '69 became the highest-ranking woman executive at a New England HMO and another LVC business dynamo.

As an undergraduate from Philadelphia, Leaming chose to major in economics and set her sights on a career in accounting — and for a good long while, that seemed to be the direction she was headed. Before she even picked up her diploma, she'd been signed by Coopers & Lybrand, one of the country's top accounting firms, as one of their first three female recruits.

"I was one of those lucky few people who always knew what they wanted to do," she recalls. "My dad was in banking, and I had always been interested in business and math."

Leaming went on to work for Coopers & Lybrand in their Philadelphia office, and later worked for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources in Harrisburg and BankEast in Manchester, N.H. Then in 1979 she moved over to the Matthew Thornton Plan, a managed health-care insurer based in Nashua, N.H., putting her career on a whole new path.

In 1986, a colleague at Matthew Thornton recruited her for the chief operating officer position at Tufts Health Plan in Waltham, where she hammered out business plans and helped to integrate the company's operations with its medical management. Now as president and chief operating officer of Tufts Health Plan, she's presiding over the HMO's explosive growth — since 1994, membership has nearly tripled to over 1 million members, making it the second-largest HMO in Massachusetts, with annual revenues at $6 billion and a workforce of over 2600.

For Leaming, the road to her high-powered career started out in Annville. "Lebanon Valley gave me a good strong liberal arts background," she says. "And its great reputation helped me get my first job — I never even had to go out and look for a job. Recruiters came on campus and before I even graduated I had offers from Price Waterhouse and Coopers & Lybrand. They'd all had excellent results with LVC in the past. LVC laid the groundwork for my career — and I feel fortunate to have achieved the success I have."

At Lebanon Valley, Leaming not only launched a career but formed friendships that have lasted a lifetime. Coming from a large suburban high school with some 5,000 students, she was eager for the small-town, personal atmosphere that LVC could offer. "It's a beautiful area, and it was a nice place to spend my college days," she says. "I made wonderful friends at Lebanon Valley, and still maintain those friendships today."

Dr. Damon L. Silvers '67 is a psychologist in Washington, D.C. and an adjunct professor at the University of Maryland. He lives with his wife Mary Ann, a professor at the University of Maryland, and their daughter, Jennifer, in Bethesda, Md.

Rev. Dr. Gretchen Woods '67 relates the wisdom of women over 50 in *What We Know So Far,* edited by Beth Benatonich and published by St. Martin Press.

Mary Jane Hall-Rojahn Zimmerman '67 is librarian at William Penn High School, Philadelphia, Pa. and is president of the Association of Philadelphia School Librarians. She is also organist/director for the Reformed Church of the Ascension United Church of Christ, Norristown, Pa. and is working on a second master's degree in liberal studies at Villanova University.

Helen Kowach Lind '68, a part-time library assistant, has lived in the Denver, Colo. area for 25 years. She was a research technologist at the University of Colorado Medical School for 10 years. She and her husband, Ed, have two daughters: Sarah and Katie.

Jay A. Mengel '68 is a retired USAF colonel since July 1997. He accepted a position with the Michigan Blueberry Growers Cooperative, overseeing the distribution of the Mississippi and Louisiana blueberry harvest, which keeps him busy from mid-May to mid-July. The remainder of the year Jay and his wife, Sandi, cruise in their 44-foot trawler, *Sand Jay.*

Anna Schwartz '68 is a music teacher at Taunton Elementary School, Howell, N.J. As a member of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, she was named Master Teacher Collaborative in 1997 and 1998.

C. Scott Sharnetzka '68, band director at C. Milton Wright High School in Bel Air, Md., received the award of excellence as the Outstanding Music Teacher in the North Central Region of Maryland at the Maryland Music Educators Convention held in Baltimore in March 1998.

Rev. Hilary M. West '68 is assistant rector at St. Andrews by the Sea, Nags Head, N.C.

Barbara Turkington Laquer '69 is senior program development specialist with the American Indian Institute at the University of Oklahoma.

Carl L. Marshall '69, employed for the past 29 years by the Pennsylvania Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and, since 1992 as the administrator of the Employer Service Division, was appointed by Governor Thomas Ridge to the board of the Pennsylvania Developmental Disabilities Council on January 9, 1998. He was also reappointed to the States Relations Committee by chairman Tony Coehlo of the President's Committee on the Employment of People with Disabilities. Carl is the president of the

Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Association, secretary of the National Association of Governors' Committees of the Employment of People with Disabilities, and the keynote speaker at Oregon's Annual Employment Conference, "Partnership in Employment," July 29–30, 1998. He will be conducting three workshops on "Placement Strategies: Connecting With Employers" at the West Virginia Rehabilitation Training Conference scheduled for September 14–16, 1998.

Robert S. McQuate '69 is president and CEO for R.S. McQuate and Associates, Inc., Phoenix, Ariz., a consulting business that focuses on technology development and technology transfer services to universities and businesses. He and his wife, Linda, have two children: Britt-Marie and Samuel.

Joan M. Schmehl '69 is an independent instructor teaching computer skills to senior citizens and the disabled in a program sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Housing Corporation, Allentown, Pa.

Joanne D. Schubert '69 is retiring from husband Donald's dental practice. They are the proud grandparents of Katherine H. Reed, born in August 1997.

Alan E. Shenk '69 is senior sales representative for IKON Office Solutions, Pittston, Pa.

Shirley Warner Sherman '69 retired from the Lebanon School District, Pa. where she was a first-grade teacher.

Dr. Larry R. Taylor '69 is applications and project support manager for ARCO Chemical Co., Newton Square, Pa. He and his wife, Marcia, have three children: Eric, Ryan and Megan.

DEATHS

Kaye Cassel Dano '62, November 15, 1997, while on vacation in Ewa Beach, Hawaii.

Grace Newton Taylor '62, April 21, 1998. She was a teacher in Maine and New Hampshire as well as in the old Donmoyer and Ebenezer Elementary Schools in Lebanon, Pa.

William Zimmerman Moyer '69, January 29, 1998. He was a social studies teacher in the Central Dauphin School District, Harrisburg, Pa.

'70 NEWS

Larry A. Bowman '70 is the president of the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington, Del.

George Morse '70 has been a biology teacher at Winston Churchill High School, Potomac, Md. for 28 years.

Richard M. Snell '70 is a social studies teacher in the Northern Lehigh School District, Slatington, Pa. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children: Lisa and Kelly.

Barbara Jones Ebersole '71 is working as the east coast regional manager for Sulzer Metco.

Mona Enquist-Johnston '71, staff support manager for the resource management division of the Fairfax, Va. municipal government, received an Outstanding Performance award from the city in March 1998.

Albert E. Schmick '71 is a utility termination investigator for the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, Bureau of Consumer Services, Harrisburg.

John A. Kurkis '72 is director of human resources at Euramax International, Norcross, Ga. He and his wife, Sharon, have one son, Gregory.

Walter S. Frankowski Jr. '73 welcomed daughter Alexandra on April 20, 1998. She joins sisters Brittney and Kelsey.

Roberta L. Greening '73 has her own public relations consulting firm in Summit, N.J. and is president of Bergen Poets.

Rev. Julie Mader Hostetter '73 is the coordinator of Congregational Life Team—Area 3, a national staff position for the Church of the Brethren General Board. Area 3 covers the southeastern United States from West Virginia to Puerto Rico.

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Dr. Anthony T. Leach '73, professor in the School of Music at Penn State University's main campus, conducts two choirs, Essence of Joy and University Choir. He also helps to organize music for Martin Luther King Day celebrations as the appointed representative for the School of Music for the Martin Luther King Jr. commemoration committee.

Deborah Ellis McHenry '73, a first-grade teacher in the Manheim Central School District, Manheim, Pa., has been named to *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Christine Walborn Couturier '74 was recently promoted to vice president, Latin America, of the Marketing Store Worldwide and resides in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

David L. Eshelman '74 is chief financial officer at Trenwyth Industries, Inc., Emigsville, Pa., a producer of architectural concrete blocks with plants in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Arizona.

Mary De Loache Jennings '74 has been teaching music in Howard County, Md. for 24 years and is listed as a contributor in *Strategies for Teaching Middle-Level and School Guitar*, published by the Music Educators National Conference. She will present a session on successful management techniques for disruptive learners at the Maryland Music Educators Association Fall 1998 Conference. In February 1999, she will present a workshop at the MMEA In-Service Conference in Baltimore on assessment and differentiation activities in the music classroom.

William Phifer '74 presented a paper entitled "A Model for Organizational Transformation" at the national Software Engineering Process Group conference held in Chicago in March 1998.

Dr. Alfred J. Hockley '75 retired from the Air Force and is practicing dermatology in San Antonio, Texas.

Brenda C. McClelland Messera '75 and her husband, Ralph, town manager for Matthews, N.C., have one daughter, Heather Lee.

Richard S. Schneider '75 is vocal music teacher at Steinert High School in Trenton, N.J.

Carole R. Daugherty '76, a switchgear quotations specialist for Tristate Electrical Supply Co., Inc. in York, Pa. and church organist at Grandview United Methodist Church in Lancaster, Pa., and Jere W. Haigh Sr., service manager at Lancaster's Kelly Cadillac, were married on March 7, 1998.

John Dickenson '76 and his wife, Christine, welcomed son Timothy Morgan on October 6, 1996. They also have a son, Scott.

Rev. Joy J. Hoffman '76 recently returned from a mission trip to Brazil sponsored by the Presbyterian Church USA.

Dr. Kenneth B. Shotwell '76 was recently named "Chiropractor of the Year" by the Washington State Chiropractic Association. A founding member of the WSCA, Ken was presented with the association's highest and most distinguished award at its annual conference in January 1998 in SeaTac, Wash.

Karen Pinaire Buesing '77 is assistant superintendent for Middle Township Public Schools, Cape May Courthouse, N.J. She has two children: Matthew and Kelsey.

Robert S. Frey '77 will have his fourth book, *Successful Proposal Strategies for Small Businesses: Winning Government, Private Sector, and International Contracts* (Boston and London: Artech House, Inc., 1997) reprinted as a second edition, revised and expanded, and released in early 1999. It will include 130 new pages and be distributed with a companion CD-ROM. He also delivered a four-hour training seminar on proposal development at Gallaudet University, Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Entrepreneurship Council.

Lt. Col. John J. Harvey '77 is on active duty with the military and is currently stationed in Quantico, Va.

George E. Keyes '77, a real estate appraiser for Metro Business Services, Ocean View, N.J., and his wife, Kim, welcomed son Kevin James on April 23, 1998. They also have a son, Jeffrey George.

Diane L. Schlicher '77 is statistical applications director for Egleston Children's Health Care System at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. In her spare time she composes and arranges electronic music.

Frank C. Destro '78 is director of sales and marketing for the Great Lakes Towing Co., Cleveland, Ohio. He and his wife, Denice, have two children: Alexander and Alyssa.

Brenda Hawkins Geist '78 was recently promoted to business service representative for the N.J. Department of Labor, working as a liaison between government and business to promote growth and attract new businesses to New Jersey.

Russell P. Labe '78 works for the Merrill Lynch Management Science Group, Princeton, N.J., which was awarded the 1997 Informs Prize for wide-range development and applications of Operations Research and Management Science to its decision making.

Anna Marie Macenka Mantey '78 is a physician assistant at the McDowell Hospital, Marion, N.C.

Karen Cunningham McNeely '78 writes that she is quite busy at home as "chief cook, taxi driver, counselor, nurse, athletic and entertainment director, maid, etc." for five teenagers: Kristi McNeely, Andy McNeely, Ryan Flanders, Ryan McNeely and Lauren Flanders.

Dr. Carol A. Miller-Schaeffer '78 is a physician for Pottsville Internist Associates, Pottsville, Pa. She and her husband, Eric, have four children: Erin, Bryan, Shaun and Tina.

Patricia Van Ostenbridge '78 teaches middle school vocal music in North Plainfield, N.J. She serves as president of the Somerset County Education Association and was elected to the board of directors of the National Education Association.

Deborah Lee Warner Papavizas '78 is organist at Timonium United Methodist Church, a teacher of group fitness for Brick Bodies and a private piano teacher. She and her husband, Panos, assistant project manager at Baltimore Aircoil Co., are awaiting the completion of their new home. They have two children: Michael and Nicholas.

Jeffrey L. Rezin '78, director of corporate environmental affairs for O'Sullivan Corporation, received the Vinyl Institute Environmental Partner of the Year award in May 1998, the Pennsylvania Governor's Environmental Excellence Award in September 1997, and the Virginia Governor's Environmental Excellence award in October 1996.

Deborah Wiley '78, owner and operator of Next Wave Consulting, and

Benevolent Enforcer

By Cristal Renzo '93

Georgia Thompson Veitch '71, a sheriff's detective with the Hillsborough County, Florida, Sheriff's Department, used to spend her time responding to calls concerning everything from barking dogs to homicide. The focus of her service changed, however, in the late 1970s when her father, stricken with Alzheimer's disease, wandered from his home. Her search for him ended successfully, but it prompted her to recognize the special role that law enforcement must play in community service.

"It gave me a personalized perspective in a time when little was known about Alzheimer's disease. There was no established protocol to follow," Veitch says. "I felt there was an inappropriate response to his situation." Rather than focusing solely on crime prevention, Veitch felt police work should be more community-oriented. Veitch's bachelor's degree in sociology from Lebanon Valley College and her master's in criminal justice from the University of South Florida helped her develop an awareness program for new cadets at the Police Academy in Tampa. She stressed interpersonal relations with the senior community. In 1993, with the support of Hillsborough County Sheriff Cal Henderson, Veitch began the Crimes Against the Elderly Unit, designed to create procedures and protocol for effectively aiding seniors and ending their victimization.

The main objective of the unit is to train deputies to recognize the warning signs of abuse, neglect and exploitation of senior citizens. Once trained, these deputies are better able to refer at-risk seniors to social service agencies. Veitch says that it seems only natural for law enforcement officers to be trained. "They need to be equipped to assess a situation and take the appropriate action because they are the first to respond to a call," says Veitch.

Veitch has taken her role to the next level, reaching out nationally to provide information to other states about units like her own. She recently taught workshops at the Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C., at the American Society on Aging in Nashville, Tenn., and the National Triad Conference held in Louisville, Ky.

William Patterson '79, a security specialist retired from the defense industry, were married February 14, 1997 in Las Vegas. They live on their 40-foot Trimaran on the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland with their dog and three cats.

Karen Donoghue Crawford '79 transferred from New Jersey to Georgia after her promotion to southeast sales manager at Gunold & Stickma of America, Inc. She and her husband, Charles, have two children: Timothy and Kristen.

Patricia Debuski '79 is a psychiatric clinical nurse specialist in private practice at A & B Family Center, West Chester, Pa. and an adjunct faculty member at the Delaware County campus of Penn State University, Media, Pa.

Eric R. Dundore '79 is a vocal music teacher in the Mechanicsburg Area School District, Mechanicsburg, Pa. He and his wife, Jonnele, have three children: Mark, Gregory and Jeffrey.

Gregory A. Hilt '79 is a senior information security analyst for Computer Sciences Corporation, Ft. Ritchie, Md.

Judy K. Kocher '79, instrumental music director for the Lacey Township Board of Education, Lanoka Harbor, N.J., and Dwight David Tabit were married on July 12, 1997 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. She is currently a fourth- and fifth-grade instrumental music teacher at Cedar Creek Elementary School and plays in the Garden State Philharmonic Orchestra as second flute and piccolo, as well as a guest soloist and flutist in area churches.

Edward W. Solem '79 writes that he is now disabled and would enjoy hearing from LVC classmates. His address is 142 Park Drive, Middletown, Pa. 17057.

Clara Walton Welch '79 was ordained a United Methodist deacon in full connection in May 1997. She is taking courses at Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Kirk M. Wise '79, owner of Wise Broadcasting at W100 AM-1000 Radio in Carlisle, Pa., owns a four-car race team that competes in Pennsylvania and Maryland. He and his wife, Pam, have three children.

DEATHS

Donald Moreland Singer III '73, January 16, 1998. A self-employed truck driver, he was the founder of Captain Kelly's Anglers, a fishing club in Pennsauken, N.J.

'80 NEWS

Jered Albertus '80 is a habilitation specialist for the New York State Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities.

Nancy Erisman Arbogast '80 and her husband, Fred, have retired to a waterfront property on Smith Mountain Lake, near Roanoke, Va.

Cathy Delorenz '80 is in her 18th year of teaching. She is a part-time teacher of music and art at John Paul II Catholic School, Houston, Texas. She and husband, Don, have two children: Alyssa and Chelsea.

David Gorman '80 was elected Blair County (Pa.) District Attorney in November 1997 and was sworn into his new position, January 5, 1998. His wife, **Dr. Kim Foster '82**, continues her private practice as a psychologist. They have a daughter, Marie Ann.

Christine Yntema Herndon '80 recently began a new position as a coordinated services planner for the Fairfax County government, Va.

Jack D. Jordan '80 is a corporate litigation appeals attorney for Rivkin, Radler, and Kremer in New York, NY.

Karie Kyriss Duke '81 is a technologist III at Smith Kline Beecham Clinical Labs, Norristown, Pa.

Rebecca Newcomb Haegele '81 and her husband, Mark, have three children: Amber, Joanne and Mathias.

Candice L. Harmes '81, vice-principal at Metuchen Christian Academy in New Jersey, received her master's degree in elementary education from Kutztown University.

Suzanne Reilly McWilliams '81 and her husband, **Andrew D. McWilliams '82**, are the owners of Gemistry Jewelry, Campbelltown, Pa. They have two children: Ian and Megan.

Colleen N. Mullikin '81 was awarded the first Jonathan Eshenour Award of Excellence. The award, for a teacher who has demonstrated compassion and concern for students with special needs and has used creative teaching strategies to develop their unique talents and interests, was presented at the Second Annual Night of Accomplishment, sponsored by the Derry Township School District, Hershey, Pa., Special Education Advisory Team on March 25, 1998.

Esther Shaull DeBiase '82 is a medical technician for the Good Samaritan Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Beth L. Dickinson '82 is a quality assurance specialist at Hershey Chocolate USA.

Paul Jutting '82 is sales manager at Northport Ford, Commack, N.Y.

Karen Neiswender Kongsmai '82 is plant records manager at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, N.Y.

David E. Ramage '82 graduated in May 1998 from Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales with a master's degree in computers in education. He is currently a staff developer for technical training in Souderton Area School District, Souderton, Pa.

Barbara Edzenga Robb '82 was the 1998 Teacher of the Year at Pine Acres Elementary School, Deptford, N.J., where she is a first-grade teacher.

Robert J. Whalen Jr. '82 is assistant vice president for Progress Rail in Florida. He and his wife, Donna, have two children: Brian and Robert.

Joseph G. Bashore '83 is president of Sure Shop, Inc., Duncannon, Pa. He and his wife, Kathy, have three children: Jennifer, Alex and Erin.

Laurie Cook Benner '83 and her husband, Bryon, have two children: Thadeus and Lydia.

Mary DeHaven Cahill '83 is a consultant with Met-Life, Scranton, Pa. She and her husband, Stuart, have two children: Megan and Siobhan.

William N. Campbell Jr. '83 and his wife, **Theresa Martin Campbell '88**, welcomed their first child, Colleen Elizabeth, on March 14, 1998.

Claude Deitzler '83 is controller at the Lancaster Plant Rotogravure Operations, Armstrong World Industries, Lancaster, Pa.

Penny Halbleib Harris '83 is a certified addictions counselor in the Lancaster (Pa.) Dual Diagnosis Intensive Outpatient Program, Philhaven Hospital, Mt. Gretna, Pa. The intensive outpatient program is a new concept in behavioral health care management. The client receives therapeutic services for several hours per day over a given period of time, returning home at the end of the day.

Kathy C. Heller '83 is organist for Feather Sound Community Church, Clearwater, Fla.

Marilyn Wolfe Knott '83 and her husband, Dilwyn, have two children: Colin and Caryn.

Marilyn Parker Lennox '83 is brands manager for Hershey Chocolate USA, Hershey, Pa. She and her husband, Thomas, have two children: Scott and Eric.

Gregory B. Monteith '83 and his wife, Francis, welcomed daughter Jennifer on January 21, 1998. She joins sisters Katie and Lauren and brother Daniel.

Christopher L. Palmer '83, a senior programmer/analyst, received the 1997 Educators Mutual Life Insurance Company employee of the year "Educators Excellence" award.

Barbara H. Weaver '83 is a probation officer for the State of Colorado, 20th judicial district, in Boulder.

Jan Smith Beppler '84 recently transferred from ICU to the emergency room at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon, Pa. She is also a school nurse for the Lebanon Christian Academy and teaches classes for the American Heart Association, American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society.

Louise A. Burchill '84 relocated to Baltimore, Md. and is the assistant controller at the Baltimore Country Club.

David M. Frye '84 is working on completing his master of arts in communications and is assistant to the president at Martin Luther Home Society, Inc., Lincoln, Neb., where he manages corporate communications, including production of print, video, and digital media. He is engaged to Anne Stahla and has one son: Benjamin.

Holly Hanawalt Gainor '84 and her husband, Ray, welcomed son Noah on June 5, 1998. They have two other children: Emma and David.

Amy J. Hostetler '84 is the science writer/columnist for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. She worked for The Associated Press for nine years, most recently as night editor in the AP's Atlanta bureau and previously covered the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

Jean L. Krieg Kriegh '84 and her husband, **Herbert A. Kriegh '87** president of Pella Corporation, Rockford, the distributor of Pella windows covering 13 counties in northwestern Illinois, have two children: Carolyn and Herbert III.

James M. Ross '84 is senior materials analyst for AMP Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. He is also a security guard for Interstate Hotels. He and his wife, Lisa, have two children: Matthew and Caitlin.

Daphne Simeonoff '84 is a caseworker at the Union County Children and Youth Services, Lewisburg, Pa. She has three children: Hannah, Kathryn and Natasha.

David G. Twamley '84 is general manager of Southern Container Corporation, Long Island, N.Y. He and his wife, **Teresa L. Twamley '84** reside in Princeton Junction, N.J. and have two children: Kelly and David.

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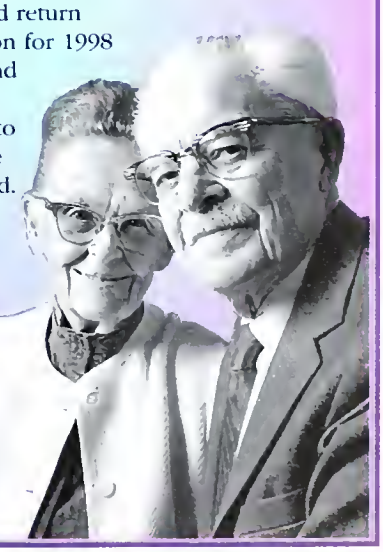


Darryl Adler '85 is a senior business analyst for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Horsham, Pa. He and his wife, Dawn, have three children: Danielle, Derek and Duane.

Douglas Paul Rauch '85 is employed by Baskin, Leisawitz, and Abramowitch. He is an active member of the American, Pennsylvania and Berks County Bar Associations, the National Association of Bond Lawyers and the Pennsylvania Association of Bond Lawyers. He is admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the United States District Court of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Leonard E. Whitford Jr. '85 is president of L.E. Whitford Co., Inc., Hartford, Conn. and has been accepted by the National Registry of Who's Who as a life member, in recognition of his exemplary service to community and profession. He and his wife, **Denise Mastovich Whitford '86**, assistant treasurer of Savings Bank of Manchester, South Windsor, Conn., have two children: Sayre and Mattea.

Christopher B. Enck '86 is a law clerk for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. His wife, **Betty McLaughlin Enck '86**, is a music teacher in the West Shore School District, Harrisburg, Pa.

Holly Smith Flanders '86 is director of dining services for the Wood Company, Allentown, Pa.

Kent D. Henry '86 is a project manager with In-Situ, Inc., Laramie, Wyo. He and his wife, Patty, have three sons: Joshua, Jonah and Christopher.

Keith Hurst '86 is an actuary for Andesa TPA, Inc., Allentown, Pa.

Deborah Ann Howard Paulson '86 is a programmer/analyst for AT&T, Somerset, N.J.

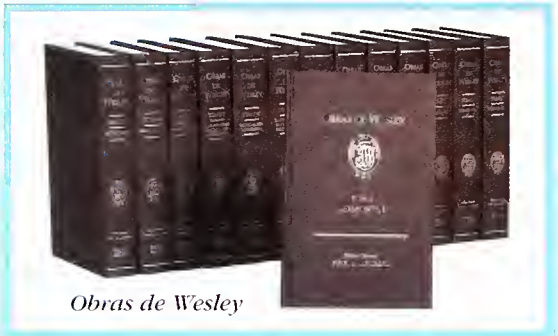
Jean Zimmerman Scott '86 is a senior physical therapist at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, West Orange, N.J. She and her husband, Joseph, have two children: Catherine and Robert.

Julie A. Sealander '86, a 1997 graduate of Temple University School of Law, is a deputy attorney general with the New Jersey State Attorney General's office, Division of Political Corruption and Antitrust. She is also involved with several international children's rights organizations and lives in Havertown, N.J. with her son, Ethan.

Melody L. Siegrist '86, finance officer for the City of York, Pa., is expecting her first child in November 1998.

Martha S. Sipe '86 graduated from Lutheran Theological Seminary, Germantown, Pa., May 1998.

Julie Farris Valentine '86 and her husband, Kevin, welcomed a son, Gunnar Eric, on July 7, 1997. They also have a daughter, Bethany.



Obras de Wesley

Spreading The Word

Latin Americans can now read John Wesley in Spanish, thanks to Professor *Emeritus* Elbert Wethington.

By Nancy Fitzgerald

On April 2, 1739, John Wesley, part-time parish priest and fellow at Lincoln College in Oxford, defied tradition and went out into the fields outside London to preach the Gospel. It was a major breach of protocol that was ill received by the Church of England hierarchy. Wesley, after all, had received an extraordinary ordination and wasn't permitted to preach just anywhere, and proper Anglicans, in any event, were expected to confine their preaching to Sunday morning services inside a church. But almost a year before that April afternoon, Wesley had experienced a religious conversion that shook up his faith and restored his courage, so that he felt he had little choice but to share his vision of "perfect love" with anybody who would listen. "The world," he liked to say, "is my parish."

A loyal member of the Church of England — the son, even, of the rector of a small parish church in Lincolnshire — Wesley never intended to do anything more than share his enthusiasm and rekindle the faith of his listeners. But his popularity spread like wildfire in London and the provinces, taking an especially strong hold among miners in Wales. John, and his brother Charles, who composed thousands of hymns, traveled to America, where the first official Methodist church was established in 1784 in Baltimore — up to that point, Wesley's followers were encouraged to attend their regular parish churches while attending Methodist chapel services during the week.

Wesley devoted the rest of his life to his ministry, riding from town to town on horseback and preaching some 40,000 sermons, all the while tending to the needs of the sick and the industrial poor — he established hospitals, orphanages, and even credit unions. He also put a special emphasis on education, helping the poor attain literacy and setting up schools and colleges — in the United States today there are more colleges affiliated with the Methodist Church than with any other religious denomination.

But what John Wesley seemed to do most was write — from collections of his sermons, to "Appeals to Men of Reason and Religion," his defense of his faith, to a book called *Primitive Physic,* a home health manual that spelled out the remedies of the day. He also wrote curricula for the schools he established, which included basic grammars of several languages.

"John Wesley developed a complete Christian library, a collection of literature for the needs of the parish priest," explains Dr. Elbert Wethington, Lebanon Valley professor *emeritus* of religion. "He was an active scholar, very good in languages, and a one-man theological seminary."

For the past nine years, Wethington, who taught religion and philosophy at LVC from 1963 to 1983, has taken the writings of John Wesley and made them his own labor of love. Although there are more than half a million Methodists in Latin America, very few of the writings of John Wesley are available in Spanish. So Wethington and several members of his family have committed their own financial resources, forming the nonprofit Wesley Heritage Foundation dedicated to the task of translating Wesley's works into Spanish.

Wethington became aware of the need for Spanish translations when his son Mark adopted a child in Peru some 16 years ago. "I became acquainted with some of the Methodist officials in Peru at that time," Wethington explains, "and they asked for help in building up their library. When I asked them about their needs, I discovered that almost none of Wesley's writings were available in the Spanish language."

So the Wethingtons took on the challenge wholeheartedly, as a way to pass Wesley's spiritual guidance on to new generations of believers, and to help Methodists in Latin America establish a stronger sense of identity. Top-notch translators were hired, and Wethington himself took on the arduous task of administering and financing the publishing of the 14 volumes, whose costs ran to $20,000 each.

"There is a tremendous hunger for Christian literature in Latin America," says Wethington, who will be providing some books without charge to struggling churches. The annotated volumes, the last of which will be published this fall, make Wesley's faith come alive for twenty-first-century Hispanic readers.

"It hasn't always been easy," Wethington says of the nearly decade-long job. "But recent support from the division of ordained ministry and moral support from the Methodist board of discipleship have been heartening. Wesley was one of the great Christian minds and leaders, and we felt we had to do what we were doing."

Nancy Fitzgerald is a Cleona-based freelancer who also writes for national education and consumer publications.

John M. Woods '86 became an ordained minister of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America at the Church of the Abiding Presence, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa. on June 13, 1998. He has been called to be pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Altamont, Ill.

Patrick A. Zlogar '86 and his wife, Cindy, live in Saratoga, N.Y. with their three children: Kimberly, Drew and Jordan.

Kristi E. Cheney '87 is senior social worker in the critical care unit at Deborah Heart & Lung Center, Browns Mills, N.J. In her spare time, she enjoys singing with the Anna Crusis Women's Choir, Philadelphia, Pa. Established in 1975, it is the nation's oldest feminist choir. Her husband, **Paul H. Paulson '90**, is an audio technician for Washington Professional Systems based in Mt. Laurel, N.J. and Wheaton, Md. In his spare time, he performs on the keyboard in area high school and community theater productions.

Susan E. Walter Gable '87 is senior accountant for GPU Energy, Parsippany, N.J. She has two sons: Steven and Mark.

Lisa Gentile Helock '87 and her husband, James, welcomed son Kevin Joseph on May 28, 1998. They also have a son, Christopher James.

Eve Lindemuth '87 won third place nationally for writing an essay in French for the Alliance Française competition for adult advanced students of French. She married Reynald Bodeux in Bar-le-Duc, France on April 25, 1998. They live in Denver, Colo. To see wedding photos visit http://www.mindspring.com/~linbod/home.htm.

Dr. Joseph C. Pennington '87 is completing his cardiology fellowship with subspecialty training in cardiac electrophysiology at Allegheny University of the Health Sciences/MCP and Hahnemann Divisions. His wife, **Terri Grant Pennington '87**, is chairman of the plants section of the annual Wilmington Flower Market, which raises funds for local children's charities in Delaware. They have two children: D. Thomas and Zachary Isaiah.

Ingrid B. Peterson '87 received her certification in EMH (Educable Mentally Handicapped) from National-Louis University in June 1998. She teaches at Gibson Elementary School, Gibsonton, Fla.

Dr. Timothy C. Stoner '87 is a research scientist in the Center for Advanced Thin-Film Technology, department of physics, at the State University of New York at Albany.

Margaret M. Springer Timmons '87 received a Certified Employee Benefits Specialist designation by the International Foundation of Employee Benefits Plans and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. She and her husband, Dan, have two children: Caleb and Sarah.

Le Roy G. Whitehead Jr. '87 is assistant high school principal in the Oxford Area School District, Oxford, Pa. He and his wife, **Cheryl A. Stoltzfus Whitehead '88**, a homemaker, have two children: Megan Theresa and Sarah Corinne.

Nanette L. Hanshaw '88 joined the Valley Animal Hospital, Palmyra, Pa. after graduating from the North Carolina State Veterinary School in May 1998.

Mildred A. Hohl '88 is a mental health therapist for Midwestern Mental Health, Norwood, Colo.

Pamela J. Johnson '88 is the health management unit manager for Health Partners, Philadelphia, Pa.

Monica L. Lomax '88, a technical recruiter for Global Commerce & Information, welcomed daughter Megan on December 29, 1997.

Deborah Gill Lough '88 is in-house counsel and safety director for Gill Rock Drill Co., Inc., Lebanon, Pa. She and her husband, Michael, have two children: Megan Joan and Mitchell James.

Patrick J. Miorin '88 is a CPA/associate with Smoker, Smith & Associates, Hershey, Pa. He and his wife, Luann, have two children: Christopher and Elizabeth.

Kim Daubert Rismiller '88 and her husband, **Eric R. Rismiller '93**, welcomed Julia Leigh, on October 6, 1997. They also have a daughter, Morgan Elaine.

J. Michael Steckman '88 and his wife, **Amber Hegi Steckman '92**, welcomed daughter Laurel Ann on March 13, 1998.

David D. Andrews '89, U.S. Army, and his wife, Angela, welcomed son Richard Colin on December 16, 1997. They also have a daughter, Annalie Lorraine.

William Caraballo Jr. '89 is pastor at Immanuel Spanish United Methodist Church, Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. R. Jason Herr '89, senior chemist at Albany Molecular Research, Inc., Albany, N.Y., and Beth Zalinger, a social worker for Parsons Child and Family Center, were married on June 20, 1998 in J. B. Thatcher State Park, Albany.

Andrew R. Hower '89, a computer consultant for ISC, and his wife, **Christine Richmond Hower '89**, welcomed son Seth Christopher on April 26, 1998. They also have a son, Brett.

'90 NEWS

Marjorie Early Arnold '90 and her husband, Jon, welcomed son Cobie Joseph on January 9, 1997.

Sharon Boeshore Bennett '90 and her husband, Robert, welcomed son Daniel Allen on June 10, 1998. They also have a son, Adam Robert.

Neil D. Biser '90 is in his second year as a podiatry resident at the VA Medical Center, Lebanon, Pa.

Tina L. Clymer '90 was promoted to director of Children's and Adolescent Services for the counties of Carbon, Monroe and Pike mental health/mental retardation services.

Suzanne Bolinsky Fortna '90 and her husband **Carl H. Fortna '91**, welcomed son Carl Jr. on August 31, 1997. They also have a daughter, Sarah.

Andrew R. Holbert '90 and Michelle Sanderson were married on May 9, 1998 in the Enola (Pa.) First Church of God.

Mechelle Thomas McNaughton '90 is a pharmacy technician for Merck-Medco Rx Services, Mechanicsburg, Pa. She and her husband, Ryan, live in Shermans Dale, Pa.

Connie L. Pyle '90 received her M.S. in clinical psychology from Millersville University. She is a therapist at the Children's Home of York, Pa.

Bradley A. Rinehimer '90 and his wife, **Nancy Lex Rinehimer '93**, have a son, Joshua Allen.

Robert G. Sherman '90 has been promoted to manager of technology and employee development at Zep Manufacturing Co., an international specialty chemical manufacturer based in Atlanta, Ga., after completing his M.S. degree in Management of Technology at Georgia Tech in January 1998. He is responsible for acquiring and installing the latest technology and training techniques for the technical service chemists, designing new operating systems and software, and providing technical assistance to the company's facilities around the world. He and his wife, **Dr. Melanie Fleek Sherman '90**, who is continuing her postdoctoral work in the department of pathology at Emory University, live in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Jeanne E. Adams '91 received a kidney transplant at the Hershey Medical Center on March 17, 1998. Her mother, Carol, was the donor.

We'll be calling soon . . .

It's Phonathon time!
Through the end of November, students will be calling to ask for your pledge of support to the Annual Fund.

Last year, student callers reached out to more than 6,500 alumni, parents and friends. They passed along news of the Valley, answered questions, recorded changes of address and phone number, relayed messages to favorite professors and logged $171,239 in pledges.

When they call this year, BE LVC PROUD and lend them an ear.

Mary Beth Ziegenfuss Baringer '91, dementia care manager/social worker for Pine Run Health Center in Doylestown, Pa., and her husband, Richard, recently purchased a 105-year old home in Blooming Glen, Pa.

Michelle Simpson Connor '91 and her husband, Joseph, welcomed a son, Noah, on June 21, 1997. They also have a son, Adam.

Jean-Paul Duvall '91 and Jennifer Ann Plantz were married on March 21, 1998 in the Emmanuel United Methodist Church, Enola, Pa.

Mark Evans '91, classified advertising manager with the *Trentonian*, Trenton, N.J., and Annette Marie Weaver were married on June 27, 1998 in Trinity United Church of Christ, Palmyra, Pa.

Carl R. Kalbach '91 is a skilled machine operator for Hershey Chocolate USA-West, Hershey plant. He and his wife, Wendy, have two children: Dalton Carl and Jacob William.

Lora Bopp Kerwin '91 and her husband, Joe, welcomed daughter Karolyn Marie on January 10, 1998. They also have two sons: Joseph and Jack.

Chad L. McNaughton '91, transportation operations manager for Richfood, Harrisburg, Pa., is engaged to M. Eileen Williams of Downingtown, Pa. A June 19, 1999 wedding is being planned.

Steven R. Shepley '91 is a customer service representative for United Airlines at Harrisburg International Airport, Middletown, Pa.

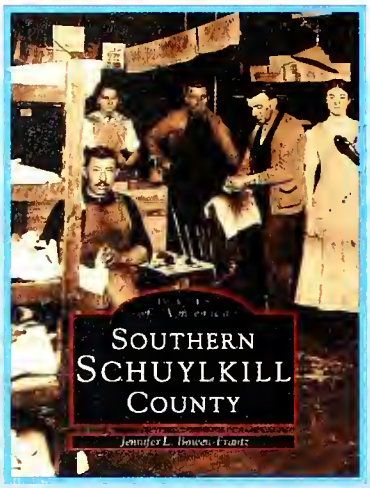
Leslie A. Strauss '91 is project coordinator for Majek Fire Protection, Inc., Annville, Pa. She has a daughter, Brianna.

Brian D. Wassell '91, CPA account administrator at Trout, Ebersole & Groff, LLP CPAs, Lancaster, Pa., and Colleen Watkins were married on November 8, 1997.

Michelle Brailsford Ambrose '92 has received an internship with the United States Air Force. She will enter the service as a captain and train at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. She is a graduate student and will receive a doctorate in clinical psychology.

Julie L. Barbush '92, co-owner of Barbush Rentals Inc., Harrisburg, Pa., and her husband, John M. Patterson, will welcome their first child in September 1998.

Byron E. Brought '92, pastor of Memorial UMC, Silver Spring, Md., was ordained an elder in the United Methodist Church in June 1998 at the Washington National Cathedral. He and his wife, **Kristen Webster Brought '93**, a private piano instructor, are expecting their first child in December 1998. They live in Silver Spring, Md.



Interest In History Generates Her First Book

By Cristal Renzo '93

If variety is the spice of life, it's also a ticket to a journey whose destination is always a surprise. Consider Jennifer Bowen-Frantz '81. She started out as an elementary education major, but hasn't been afraid to take some detours and side trips — and to savor all her stops along the way.

Heading back home to Orwigsburg, Pa. after graduation, she taught with the Diocese of Allentown and the Pine Grove School District for several years. And it didn't take her long to realize the impact that her alma mater would have on her life.

"At LVC, I was allowed and encouraged to explore many avenues of interest, which nurtured my eclectic personality," she says. "The feeling of freedom allowed me to pull from many different areas and adapt today to life's changes."

It also encouraged her to explore other tasks at Pine Grove, where she taught, acted as a public relations representative and helped design programming for at-risk children. And her ability to wear different hats eventually brought her to Blue Mountain School District, where she was recruited to direct the enrichment program for gifted students, developing programming and maintaining state regulations.

Bowen-Frantz took on another challenge when she discovered that her hometown — the first seat of government in Schuylkill County and a center of 19th-century traffic on the nearby canal — didn't have its own historical society. So, she jumped in and started one on her own.

"History has always been a hobby of mine," she says, "and five years ago I started the Orwigsburg Historical Society. There are many historical societies, like the Northern Berks-Southern Schuylkill County Historical Society, but none of them focuses on Orwigsburg, and I realized that there were many transplanted residents with children who knew nothing about the community. I wanted to create a place where we could educate and instill a sense of belonging."

That sense of belonging to her community inspired her first book, *Images of America: Southern Schuylkill County*. Rich with photographs chronicling the early years of Orwigsburg from the early 1800s through the 1940s, the book details the culture, industry and citizens that make up Orwigsburg's heritage. Writing the book was a year-long labor of love, and Bowen-Frantz admits that her greatest satisfaction comes when people stop her on the street to express their appreciation.

What's the next stop on Bowen-Frantz's journey? She can't say for sure, but it's a safe bet that whatever path she takes, the sense of discovery — and the search for variety to spice up her life — will be half the fun.

Dawn Hickman Connelly '92 and her husband, **Craig C. Connelly '94**, welcomed son Cole Christian on March 30, 1998.

Gregory A. Ilgh '92 is director of development for High Hotels, Ltd., Lancaster, Pa. He and his wife, April, have two children: Lindsay and Austin.

Rebecca Kendrick '92 is clinical research coordinator for cancer and endovascular brachytherapy at Scripps Clinic, LaJolla, Calif. Working toward her B.S.N. in her spare time, she and her husband, **Michael Kendrick '92**, live in La Mesa, Calif.

Cynthia Schul Lange '92 is cash manager for Mercantile Stores Co. Inc., Fairfield, Ohio.

Katherine Shenk Morrison '92, M'93 is vice president/human resource manager for College Hill Poultry, Fredericksburg, Pa. She and her husband, Eric, welcomed son Gregory Eric on January 23, 1998. They also have a daughter, Emily.

Molly J. Rasmussen '92, a foreign language teacher at Monson Junior/Senior High School in Massachusetts, recently won an award while directing a play for a regional theater competition.

Thomas A. Rhoads '92, a graduate student/economics instructor at the University of Wyoming, and his wife, Melissa, welcomed daughter Katelyn Amanda on October 25, 1997.

Kyle A. Sergott '92 is in-store manager at the Sovereign Bank, Reading, Pa. He and his wife, Suzanne, have one child, Kalin.

Amy Daugherty Setlock '92 and her husband, **Bohdan F. Setlock '93**, are part owners/manager and general manager of Cabot, Ltd.'s Milton Motel and Spinner's Inn, Hershey, Pa. They have a son, Caleb Ronald.

Patricia J. Shatto '92 is a family preservation social worker for Manito, Inc., York, Pa.

Kevin J. Sutovich '92 has completed his Ph.D. work in chemistry at Penn State University and has accepted a position with W. R. Grace & Co., Columbia, Md.

Stephen A. Teitelman '92 is an emergency room RN at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Cooper Hospital and Kennedy Hospital. He is the president of the southern chapter of the Emergency Nurses Association and will begin a master's degree program in nursing. He resides in New Jersey.

Irene B. Villanueva '92, a homemaker, and her husband, Steve, welcomed daughter Elizabeth on November 2, 1997. They have two other children: Miriam and Angela.

Leanne Stansfield Walls '92 is owner of Kidz Quarterz Child Care Center, with three locations in Lemoyne, Pa. She and her husband, John, have two children: Taylor and Shaylynn.

Stacey Straub Wargins '92, a teacher in the Northern Lebanon School District, Fredericksburg, Pa., and her husband, **John Wargins '91**, sales representative for Knoll Pharmaceutical Co., are expecting their first child in November 1998.

Robert L. Wolfgang III '92 and his wife, Erika, have one child, Morgan, born on March 27, 1997.

Danielle Fetters Yoder '92 and her husband, David, welcomed daughter Malarie Skye on May 20, 1998.

Kristie A. Zangari '92 is a physician resident at Community General Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.

Douglas M. Zook '92, in his fourth year teaching at Perryville High School, Md., is listed in the 1998 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. He and his wife, Jayne, welcomed their first child, Emily, on January 17, 1998.

Lisa Barlet '93, an elementary teacher in the Lebanon School District, and Will Lasky were married on March 15, 1997 in Miller Chapel. They live in West Lawn, Pa.

Roger H. Beitel Jr. '93 is a teacher in the North Star School District, Boswell, Pa.

Charles Bloss '93 is an associate of the Society of Actuaries and is working at Bob Gold and Associates, Chicago, Ill. He and his wife, Kim, live in Wrigleysville, Ill.

Mark S. Dimick '93 earned an M.A. in English from Millersville University and is director of music at Salem Lutheran Church, Lebanon, Pa.

Lori Folk-Barron '93 is completing her clinical psychology predoctoral internship with a neuropsychology specialty track, at the West Haven VA in Connecticut.

Jennifer Hanshaw Hackett '93 is a developmental editor with Chemical Education Resources, Palmyra, Pa. Her husband, **Sean P. Hackett '93**, is a choral music teacher at Conrad Weiser High School, Robesonia, and will complete a master of vocal performance degree at West Chester University in December 1998. They welcomed a daughter, Morgan Jennifer, on June 25, 1997.

Stephen M. Hand '93, working on his master's degree in business administration at Wayne State University, is a human resources supervisor for United Technologies Automotive at the company's headquarters in Dearborn, Mich.

Amy Brashear Kirkner '93, a physical therapist at Good Shepherd Home in Allentown, Pa., and her husband, Erik, welcomed daughter Mackenzie Elizabeth in February 1998.

Jeffrey L. Manning '93 is a sales/use tax consultant with Dryden Advisory Group, LLP.

Kelly McGinty '93, a physical therapist with Mediplex Rehab in Camden, N.J., and Scott Quaile were married on November 15, 1997.

Jeffrey F. Peter '93 is an engineer for St. Onge Co., York, Pa. He and his wife, **Debra Peter '97**, live in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Cristal L. Renzo '93 earned an M.A. in English from West Chester University in December 1997. She is currently teaching English Communications at LVC and English Composition I at the Lebanon campus of Harrisburg Area Community College. She is also a contributing writer for *The Valley*, and is the Newspapers in Education coordinator of Lebanon County for the *Lebanon Daily News*.

Laura Etzweiler Stone '93 is coach for the customer support teams at Warner-Lambert Co., Lititz, Pa. She and her husband, Gary, live in Lebanon.

Ryan H. Tweedie '93 is vice president of HRSoft, Inc., Morristown, N.J.

Rebecca Gahres Witherite M'93 was promoted to vice president, commercial loan officer at Farmers Trust Bank (now Lebanon Valley Farmers Bank) in January 1998. She and her husband, Dean, welcomed a son, Andrew Nathan, on September 15, 1997.

David Wright '93, a high school teacher in the Millersburg School District, and **Greta Snyder '97**, the marching band director for Line Mountain High School, were married on October 11, 1997. They live in Halifax, Pa.

Lori Watson Wright '93 is an administrative secretary at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

Tamela I. Bieber '94 is a caseworker for Dauphin County Social Services for Children and Youth, Harrisburg, Pa.

Captain Jennifer I. Bower '94 returned from Bosnia in May 1997 to attend the combined logistics officers' advanced course at the Army Logistics Management College, Ft. Lee, Va. In June 1998, she was promoted to captain and began her assignment in Korea.

Michelle Cunningham '94 is director of marketing for the Colorado Renaissance Festival in Castle Rock.

Jennifer Reeder Decker '94 and her husband, Donnie, welcomed daughter Morgan Alisabeth on March 10, 1998.

Denise E. Emery '94 is a cardiovascular technologist at Easton Hospital, Easton, Pa.

Andrea L. Eppley '94, an electronic prepress specialist for Cadmus Journal Services in Akron, Pa., is engaged to be married on October 3, 1998.

A group of alums, faculty, staff and spouses enjoyed a tour of the British Isles in June. (Back row l-r) Jean Martin, Charles Martin '64, Andy Phipps '95, Jeanette Wetzel, Dean Wetzel '61, Polly Reinhart '57, Tom Reinhart '58 (middle row l-r) Judy Phipps, Larry Jones '56, Georgianna Jones '57, Gordon Arnold (front row l-r) Thomas Seals, Anne Seals '96, Joyce Seals, Lindsay Arnold, Nancy Zimmerman, Shirley Hockley '80 and Sharon Arnold, sociology professor who led the tour.

Melissa A. Fleegal '94 is attending graduate school at the University of Florida to obtain a Ph.D. in Biomedical Sciences.

Rania Gaitanis '94, a biology teacher at Hempfield High School, Landisville, Pa., and **Timothy Sweigert '94**, controller for Purcell Construction Co., Denver, Pa., were married May 25, 1997 and reside in Adamstown, Pa.

Michael J. Kitchen '94 was elected for a four-year term to the Lebanon City Council, Lebanon, Pa.

Nathan G. Mains '94 has been named director of communications for the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, which represents the industry at state and federal government levels.

Bradley D. Newcomer '94 and his wife, **Amy Fuelleborn Newcomer '94**, welcomed a son, Gavin James, on April 12, 1998. Brad recently received a J.D. degree from Widener University School of Law. He is an attorney with the Perkasie, Pa. law firm of Roeger, Walker, Cassel, and Holko.

Nick O. Rowe '94 is vice president of operations at the Kentucky American Water Co., Lexington. He and his wife, Tyra, have two children: Dominique and Ebony.

Lynn M. Sosnoskie '94 is in her third year of research in plant pathology as she pursues a master's degree at the University of Delaware.

Catherine Crissman Sullivan '94 has accepted a position at the University of Pennsylvania in their annual giving program, the Penn Fund.

Christine Walther '94 is membership club assistant at the Club at Winston Trails, Lake Worth, Fla.

Keith M. Adams '95 is a sales representative for Dura Pharmaceuticals, San Diego, Calif.

Melissa M. Anderson '95 received an MBA in marketing from St. Joseph's University in May of 1997 and is employed as a strategy analyst at the Philadelphia world headquarters of Rosenbluth International, the world's third largest travel management company.

Peter F. Bauer '95 received the 1998 New Jersey Governor's Teacher of the Year Award for Pompton Lake High School where he teaches instrumental music, vocal music, music theory and music appreciation. Based solely on student recommendations, he was also recognized as a "Golden Apple Teacher" by a regional newspaper.

Tara A. Bennecoff '95 and **Ryan M. Diehl '95** were married on September 13, 1997.

Amy Stanson Bucks '95 and her husband, Jason, welcomed daughter Elizabeth Susan on March 21, 1998.

Matthew S. Campbell '95 received his master's degree in education from Shippensburg University in December 1997. He is employed by Milton Hershey Schools as a psychotherapist and lives in Hummelstown, Pa.

Crystal B. Crownover '95 is a treatment specialist at Dauphin County Prison, Harrisburg, Pa.

Ross A. DeNisco '95 is a senior analyst for Warner Lambert Co., Lititz, Pa.

Michael J. Eshleman Jr. '95 is project manager/superintendent for Pancoast & Clifford, Inc., a multimillion dollar commercial construction company based in West Chester, Pa.

Rhonnda Beuchat Giovino '95 is a credit analyst for CoreStates Bank, Lebanon, Pa. She and her husband, **William A. Giovino '88**, have one daughter, Antonia Lin.

Kent E. Heberlig '95 and Jasmine Reber were married on February 14, 1998.

Michelle Hoke Heffner '95 is a social service caseworker for the County of Lebanon (Pa.) at Cedar Haven Nursing Home.

Deborah S. Heidlauf '95 is director of corporate sales for the Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster, Pa.

Lisa Litzenberger Hollowbush '95 is a paralegal for Bucci & Associates, P.C. in Reading, Pa.

Kimberly Katcavage '95 and **Deric Wertz '96** were married on New Year's Eve 1997. They live in Bath, N.Y., where Deric is district executive for the Boy Scouts of America.

Cynthia L. Lerch '95 is business coordinator for the department of surgery at Thomas Jefferson University.

Gregory P. Lieberman '95 was promoted to assistant manager of the Harrisburg branch of Commercial Credit Corporation.

Scott A. Maier '95 is an assistant golf professional at the Citrus Course in the La Quinta Resort and Club, Calif., home of the Senior PGA Tour event, the Lexus Challenge.

Joan Ortiz Meisenhelter '95, major accounts-Latin America and academics-account specialist for Bently Systems, Inc., and her husband, **Robert Meisenhelter '95**, have a daughter, Hayley Lorraine.

Rachel Merritt '95 works for the education department at the Mark Twain House Museum, Hartford, Conn.

Daniel R. Neyer '95 is a forensic scientist 2 in the serology unit at the Pennsylvania State Police Bethlehem Regional Laboratory.

Vicki Landis Reese '95 is an executive associate with Warner-Lambert Co., Lititz, Pa.

Julie L. Schirmer '95, a teacher in the Lebanon School District, and Craig Lee Campbell were married on November 15, 1997 at Bethany United Methodist Church, Lebanon, Pa.

John A. Snyder '95 is attending seminary to enter the ministry full time.

William G. Sones '95 is regional business manager for Mallincrodt, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. He and his wife, Sharon, have a son, Matthew.

See Her At The Movies

By Robert J. Smith

It's a common theme, almost like a scene from a movie — a small-town girl leaves her town behind to pursue her dreams in the big city. Only Paula Sutor '90 is living out that dream, in the City by the Bay.

"I'd always wanted to live in California, but I had thought of Los Angeles," says Sutor who, with her husband Scott, moved to San Francisco in 1993. "We got here and neither one of us had seen the city before. But we absolutely love it — it's a fabulous place."

Sutor's short film, *Carrie Fisher Dream Sequence,* has earned her recognition in independent film circles in the Bay Area. The three-minute super 8 film brings to the big screen a particularly vivid dream Sutor once had. It is the second film released by her provocatively titled production company, Angry Young Bunny. She writes, directs, and co-produces the films.

Sutor also works for an audio visual production house in San Francisco, is studying film at the City College of San Francisco and gaining additional experience in the film industry whenever the opportunity arises. In 1997, she served as an intern for the PBS documentary "Life Beyond Earth," doing research and organizing shoots.

She hopes her experience will one day pay off. "I'd like to do a feature-length film," she explains, "preferably something I've written myself."

A Palmyra native, Sutor had an interest in film even as an adolescent. "I really didn't take it seriously for a long time, though" she explains. "When I was in high school, I wanted to go to film school, but in my family that wasn't a viable option. I got interested in recording technology then and enrolled at LVC in the recording technology program."

After switching majors to English, she found a release for her creative energies and also encountered a few interesting personalities. English professor Jackie Vivelo "had the most positive influence on me," Sutor says. "She was very encouraging about my writing."

Sutor also fondly remembers Dr. John Kearney. "I really enjoyed the passion with which he taught his subject, particularly his Shakespeare class. On Friday he would make us get up in class and act out scenes from the plays we were reading. It just seemed so absurd, but it was fun."

Robert Smith is a Palmyra-based freelance writer.

Jennifer D. Walls '95 is a substitute teacher in the Palmyra, Middletown and Steelton-Highspire school districts. She also works at Arlington Orthopedic Services.

Thomas Wolfe '95 is employed by MCI Communications Corp. in McClean, Va.

Heidi Ruhl Arenas '96 and her husband, Juan Dario, moved to Bogota, Columbia. She is developing a Liver Transplant Foundation and her husband is developing a multi-organ transplant program. They have a daughter, Victoria Diane.

Christine J. Bahm '96 is a drug and alcohol counselor/case manager for the Caron Foundation, Wernersville, Pa. She also works for Crisis Intervention and volunteers at the Sexual Assault Resource and Counseling Center of Lebanon County. She will marry James Burrus of Lebanon, Pa. on September 5, 1998.

Jack C. Beidler '96 is a social studies teacher in the Northern Lebanon School District, Pa.

John D. Brewer '96 is a fifth-grade teacher at Port Salerno Elementary School in the Martin County School District, Stuart, Fla.

Kathy A. Bromer '96 is director of marketing for the Tharpe Co., Inc., Statesville, N.C.

Jennifer Davis Coyle '96 is a dental hygienist for Dr. Ginger Vandell, DDS, Lebanon, Pa.

David L. Deeds '96 is an operations analyst for CNA Insurance Co., Reading, Pa.

Joseph D. Ditmer '96 is cost accounting manager for Kunzler & Co., Inc., Lancaster, Pa.

Suzanne Enterline '96 was promoted to solutions manager for the Media and Entertainment Division of IBM Corporation, New York City.

Kelly L. Fisher '96, an education reporter for the *Washington Observer*, Washington, Pa., and Steve McKinney were married June 7, 1997 in Miller Chapel. They live in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Troy H. Gregory '96 is a planning and logistics specialist for the Pathway Group, Chalfont, Pa.

Stephen E. Halasa '96 is a staff accountant for the Loewen Group, Trevose, Pa.

Emily B. Hall '96 is in her second year of seminary at the Methodist Theological School, Ohio. She was elected Campus Council President and has been awarded the United Methodist Scholarship for the next year.

Jennifer L. Hotzman '96 received a master of science in communications from Shippensburg University in December 1997. She is the assistant annual fund director for the Shippensburg University Foundation.

Alexandra Hummer '96, an administrator/junior recruiter at Prism Consulting, King of Prussia, Pa., and her husband **John M. Black '97**, a sales assistant/web administrator for Robert Half International, King of Prussia and a choir director at a church in Wilmington, Del., welcomed son Evyn Alexander on June 20, 1998. They live in Pottstown, Pa.

Eric R. Huyett '96 is an engineer for HRB Systems. He and his wife, Juanita, live in Julian, Pa. and have one child, Cody.

Andrew M. Kepple '96, the director of music at Alpha Lutheran Church, Turtle Creek, Pa. and a guitar instructor, and Trisha Wineman were married on July 25, 1998.

Donald J. Klunk '96 and **Lynne Morrell '96** were married on July 25, 1998. In November 1997, he passed the Certified Public Accountant exam and is an auditor for Arthur Anderson, Philadelphia. She is a K–8 general music teacher at Mayfair Elementary School in the Philadelphia School District.

Charles F. Light Jr. '96 is an associate research analyst for Hershey Chocolate USA, Hershey, Pa. He and his wife, Patti, have three children: Lauren, Brandon and Morgan.

Rebecca S. Loeb '96 and Gerald S. Bair were married on August 30, 1997.

Raymond A. Matty '96 is a senior accountant for AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa.

Donald Eugene McCrone '96 is a teacher in the Susquehanna Township School District, Pa.

James Robert McNeal '96 is a fifth-grade teacher at Henry Houck Elementary School, Lebanon, Pa. He and his wife, Robin, welcomed son Trevor James on April 6, 1998. They also have another son, Steven.

Ronald T. Miller '96 is computer systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems, Camp Hill, Pa.

Melinda J. Mohr '96 is a radiologic technologist and clinical instructor for Lancaster General Health Alliance and lives in Lititz, Pa.

Lawrence W. Moore '96 received a master of music performance degree from Penn State University.

Sharon L. Murray '96, a teacher in the Eastern Lancaster County School District, and Mark L. Lockwood were married on November 1, 1997. They live in Narvon, Pa.

Dominica Pulaski '96 is manager of Nine West, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Kimberly Sue Romania '96 is a special education mathematics teacher at the Nova Center, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

Amy B. Shollenberger '96 completed coursework for a master's of technical science and communication degree at Miami University and is working on an internship with the Hamilton County Environmental Priorities Project in Cincinnati, Ohio.

REMINISCING. Seattle alums enjoyed dinner together in June when Valley sports information director Tom Hanrahan, who took this photo, came to call. Pictured left to right are Gary D. Eisenberger '58, Gay Eisenberger, Aphrodite Rapp and Dr. R. Robert Rapp '41. Dr. K. Paul Hemmaplardh '70, not pictured, also attended.

Tina M. Showers '96 is a physical therapist for Nyman Associates, Inc. at Roxborough Memorial Hospital, Pa. She is engaged to Michael Hoy. An October 9, 1999 wedding is being planned.

Michelle N. Slaybaugh '96 is working on postgraduate studies at Humbolt University, Berlin, Germany and is employed at Condat, a software house in Berlin.

James L. Snelbaker '96 is an eighth-grade social studies teacher and a junior high football coach at West York Area Junior High School, York, Pa.

Trent S. Snider '96 is a Ph.D. candidate in Penn State University's department of chemistry.

Jennifer S. Stites '96 is a full-time graduate student at Marywood University, Scranton, Pa., where she will be a graduate assistant for two professors in the psychology department for the 1998–99 school year.

Brian T. Stover '96 is a consultant for Information Advantage, Chicago, Ill.

Robert C. Twining '96 is a junior research technician at Penn State College of Medicine, behavioral science department, Hershey, Pa., where he is conducting taste research in neuroscience.

Brian Warner '96, commercial credit analyst for Bank of Lancaster County, and **Kimberly McCabe '98**, will be married in 1999.

Jeremiah L. Wright '96 is program coordinator of Lebanon After School for Philhaven Behavioral Health Services, Mt. Gretna, Pa.

Danielle E. Zimmerman '96 is assistant branch sales manager for the York Bank & Trust Co., Lebanon, Pa.

Bruce R. Zweitzig '96 is a chemist for RohMax USA.

Tenneil Daniels '97 is the coordinator for alumni development at Shippensburg University, Pa., where she is also pursuing her master's degree.

Sarah E. Eckenrode '97 is attending the University of Florida as a graduate student in biomedical sciences.

Jennifer Eichelberger '97, membership director for the Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce, Lebanon, Pa., and LeeVon Martin were married on October 11, 1997.

Jackie Flanders '97 is a Spanish teacher, ESL instructor, and cheerleading coach at Eastern York High School, Wrightsville, Pa.

Sherri Hooper Flickinger '97 is group supervisor at Magic Years, a child-care provider in Hanover, Pa. She and her husband, Mike, have a daughter, Brittany.

Dorothy Eyster Flory '97 is a feature writer for the magazine section of the *Lancaster New Era*, Lancaster, Pa.

Janell Murray Frazier '97 earned the Certified Management Accountant designation in May 1998.

Lavinia Garcia '97 is a graduate assistant pursuing a master's degree in human resources administration at the University of Scranton, Pa.

Christopher T. Haak '97 is a human resources assistant for the law firm of Dechert Price & Rhoads, Philadelphia, Pa.

Daniel P. Henderson '97, employed by Calf Audio, the primary sound company for Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and **Rachel Rascoe '98** were married on July 11, 1998 in Miller Chapel.

Brenda Haney Ickes '97 is a reporting analyst for Pennsylvania Blue Shield, Camp Hill.

Lori A. Johnson '97 is an analyst in the metabolism department at Huntingdon Life Sciences, East Millstone, N.J. She has a son, Chandler William Stryker.

William T. Kepler '97 is vice president, Corporate Banking Group of Dauphin Deposit Bank, Lancaster, Pa. He and his wife, Ellen, have a daughter, Paige Alexa

Brian J. Kruzel '97 is a marketing assistant for EIG in New York.

Craig Lammando '97 is sales manager for United Electric Supply Company, Harrisburg, Pa.

Kimberly A. Leister '97 is personnel assistant for TempsAmerica, an Accustaff company, in Wayne, Pa

Martha Mains '97 is a general music and orchestra teacher for the Delaware Valley School District, Milford, Pa.

Dawn S. Mahan '97 is an IMS database administrator for Computer Aid, Inc. She lives in Lemoyne, Pa

Michelle D. Malloy '97 is a Spanish teacher for Cecil County Public Schools, Perryville, Md.

Michael S. McGreevy '97 is employed as a staff accountant for Integrated Health Services, Owings Mills, Md.

Brian S. Merrill '97 is the director of media/public relations for the Harrisburg Horizon, a professional basketball team in the Eastern Basketball Alliance. He has also been appointed director of media/public relations for the league as a whole, which comprises 10 teams from five states on the East Coast and is considered a developmental league of the NBA.

Sally A. Mullenhour '97 is a project administrator for IBM, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Steven E. Perkins '97 is a teacher at Tender Heart Day Care Center, Annville, Pa.

Sharon L. Possessky '97 is a lab teaching assistant and a graduate student working toward a master's degree in biology at Clarion University, Clarion, Pa.

Christina Ranker '97 is an assembler for Dentsply, York, Pa.

Scott A. Root '97, band director at Lebanon Catholic High School, and Shannon Jarmol were married on June 7, 1998.

John A. Rudisill '97 is employed by Clair Brothers, Lititz, Pa.

Annette G. Sanders '97, an account-ant II at AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa., and Barry L. Campbell were married on December 20, 1997.

Ann B. Scott '97 is an account assis-tant for Hood, Light and Geise, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa.

Cristina S. Simmers '97 is an aeromedical technician with the United States Air Force stationed at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Jessica Smith '97, a fourth-grade teacher at Carver Elementary School, St. Mary's County, Md., became engaged to Kevin Teska. A May 2000 wedding is being planned.

Cory Justin Snook '97 is in his first year of studies at the Dickinson School of Law of the Pennsylvania State University, Carlisle, Pa.

Christina Steinbacher '97 is a sec-ond-grade teacher at Union Canal Elementary School in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District, Lebanon, Pa.

Jennifer Taylor '97 has one son, Kyle Matthew Riner.

Robyn Welker '97 and Joseph Keckler were married on August 16, 1997. They live in Fort Knox, Ky.

Beth Anne Zielsdorf '97 is a mutual fund accountant at Merrill Lynch in Princeton, N.J.

Tina Good Zimmerman '97 is an actuarial assistant for Providian Life & Health Insurance Co., Frazer, Pa.

Anthony R. Bernarduci '98 is soft-ware engineer at Orthstar Inc., Big Flats, N.Y.

Julianne M. Gadsby '98 is commer-cial market staff engineer for UGI Utilities, Reading, Pa.

Cheryl Lynn Keller '98, a self-employed riding instructor, and Jeremy Scott Longreen were married on May 30, 1998 in Calvary United Methodist Church, Harrisburg.

Jesse Reish '98 is a librarian at the Eastern Monroe County Public Library, a secretary at Herbert Rowland & Grubic Engineering and a research assistant for Rodale Press.

William Schwartz '98 is a junior cor-porate account representative with Softchoice Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

John J. Vito '98 is sales representa-tive/ customer service representative for Pinnacle Plastics, Harrisburg, Pa.

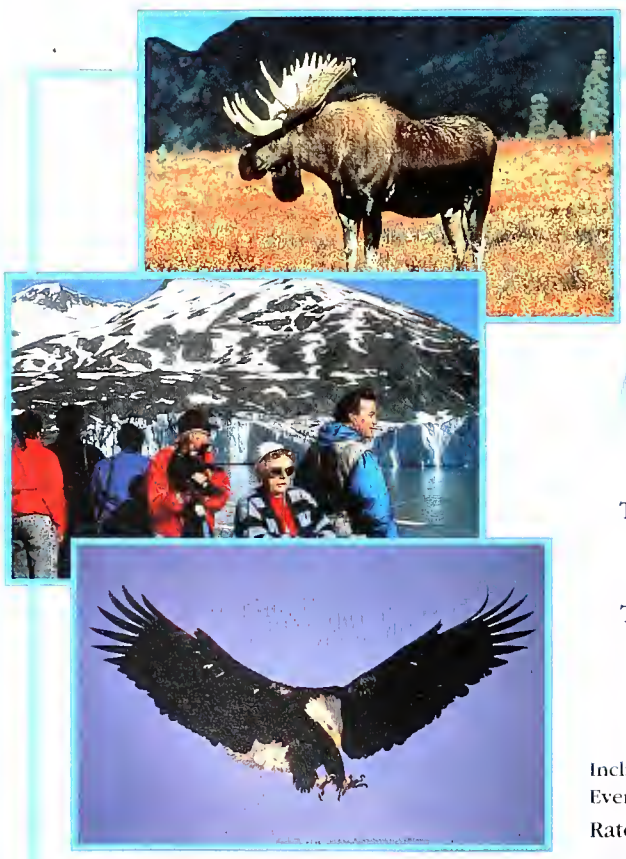
DEATHS

Linda Peeler Dellinger '90, December 26, 1997 in Lititz, Pa. She was assistant vice president and senior human resource consultant for CoreStates Bank.

Brian Sultzbach '90, March 1, 1998 in Lancaster, Pa. He was the market-ing manager for Cellular One of York.

CORRECTION

A number of readers wrote to let us know that while they enjoyed the *Valley* article on the women who lived in West Hall ("Family Ties," summer 1998 issue), they were perturbed that it reported the dorm was torn down in 1949. As they pointed out, West Hall stood intact until 1984. Thanks to all who contacted us to set the record straight.



Photos courtesy of the Anchorage Convention & Visitors Bureau

Join us on a journey to majestic

ALASKA

The LVC Alumni Office and Collette Tours are sponsoring a 12-day escorted tour — Voyage of the Glaciers and the Alaskan Heartland — June 22 - July 3, 1999. Travelers will visit Denali, Anchorage and Fairbanks, and spend seven nights on Princess Cruise Lines' Sun Princess Glacier Cruise.

Included: 32 meals - 8 breakfasts, 7 lunches, 10 dinners, 7 midnight buffets
Evening entertainment will be highlighted by a Salmon Back and Denali Cabin Night.

Rates:*	Twin	Single	Triple	Child (5-17)
	$3585	$5485	$3485	$2585

* Inside cabin. Cabin upgrades available, price subject to change.
** Prices do not include cancellation waiver — land $125 air $210
Deposit of $250 due upon reservation
For a reservation or detailed itinerary, contact the Alumni Office 1-800-ALUM-LVC or 717-867-6320.

JERRY KALINOSKI

Jennifer Evans, LVC director of student activities, and husband Mark Evans, with sons Tucker, 3 years, and Tanner, 3 months.

1. LVC home flag - $34.95
2. LVC pennant - $10.95
3. LVC MOM sweatshirt - $39.95
4. LVC DAD sweatshirt - $37.95
5. LVC oatmeal logo socks - $6.95 (other styles available)
6. LVC nylon running pants - $27.95
7. LVC youth denim shirt - $22.95
8. LVC youth baseball cap - $12.95
9. LVC adult baseball cap - $15.95
10. LVC wool Black Watch plaid blanket - $39.95
11. LVC infant "bear" sweatshirt - $14.95
12. LVC logo infant socks - $5.95
13. LVC stadium cushion - $16.95
14. LVC stainless steel travel mug - $17.95
15. LVC bear with logo sweater - $25.95
16. LVC yellow mid-weight jacket (also available in navy) - $61.95
17. LVC denim umbrella - $19.95

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JERRY KALINOSKI

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    LVC ladies' silk scarf - $29.95
22. Rosewood carriage clock - $169.95
23. Gold-plated paperweight - $20.95
    Gold-plated letter opener - $22.95
24. LVC chocolates by Paramount Chocolate priced from $3.95 to $12.95

Lebanon Valley College

LVC Again Among the Best

For the fifth consecutive year, **U.S. News & World Report** has rated Lebanon Valley College among the top liberal arts colleges in the North. The college moved up from number 10 on last year's list to number eight this year. Nationally, the college ranks in the top five percent of all regional liberal arts colleges.

Criteria for the **U.S. News** rankings are academic reputation, student retention rate, faculty resources, selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate performance and alumni giving rate.

Lebanon Valley College
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